

Senator Bush Opens Saugerties Assemblage Day

The Weather
Tonight

Fair and Warm

Temperatures Today
Maximum 88; Minimum 70

Sunday High Tides
12:09 A. M.; 12:59 P. M.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



AFTER LABOR BILL PASSAGE—Sponsors and active backers pose in handshake at Washington after the House passed the labor-management bill which had the blessings of President Eisenhower. The bill which passed 303 to 125, now goes to the Senate for compromise

consideration. From left are Reps. Graham Barden (D-N. C.), Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), Phil Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), sponsors, and Carroll Kearns (R-Pa.) (AP Wirephoto)

Historic Fete And Parade Draw Crowds

As thousands of residents and visitors from throughout the Hudson Valley began to congregate in Saugerties, the second annual Assemblage Day exposition was opened officially by a ribbon cutting ceremony at the intersection of Main and Partition Streets, shortly after 10:30 this morning.

State Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walton, representing Sen. Ernest I. Hatfield, chairman of the State Commission on Historic Observances cut the tape with the assistance of Gale Brownlee of Woodstock, Miss Hudson-Champlain, Nancy Misi of Glasco, Miss Saugerties of 1960, and her attendants, Denise Rethier and Carole Larsen, State, county and local dignitaries witnessed the ceremony.

Officers for Hatfield

Sen. Bush of the 34th Senatorial District, embracing Ulster, Greene, Sullivan and Delaware Counties substituted for Sen. Hatfield in the opening ceremony. Sen. Hatfield is on the 1,000-ship flotilla coming up the Hudson today commemorating the voyage of Henry Hudson in 1609 and was unable to reach Saugerties in time.

The ceremony was held following a brief parade through the Assemblage area led by Saugerties Drum Corps. The parade stepped-off shortly after 10 a. m. Dignitaries attending the event were covered in a motorcade. Miss Saugerties and her attendants were on the huge Miss New York State float loaned to the Assemblage Day committee for the occasion.

Fire sirens and church bells throughout the village marked the beginning of the festivities. Miss Hudson-Champlain rode in an open car.

Jets Salute Town

During the parade a group of jets from Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, saluted the townships.

Also in the parade were the Navy's scale model 63-foot aircraft carrier and 40-foot destroyer.

Assemblage Chairman Vincent Amund and Robert A. Snyder, chairman of the reception committee, greeted scores of dignitaries as they arrived at Assemblage headquarters in the municipal building.

The dignitaries will be guests of Snyder and Mayor George P. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Large Feed Barn Burns at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — A big feed-storage barn near the Saratoga race track was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

The fire also damaged two automobiles a truck and a station wagon.

No one was in the 1½-story frame building when the fire broke out. The roof collapsed about an hour after the fire was discovered.

The nearest stable was about 150 feet away. No horses were endangered.

The fire interrupted briefly the annual thoroughbred yearling sales at a pavilion across the street from the barn. Dozens of persons, many in evening clothes, left the auction to watch the fire.

Jerome Pitney, one of the owners of the Thoro-Bred Feed and Supply Co., said there were 200 tons of hay and grain in the barn. He estimated the loss.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

Park for Ashokan Area Has Problems to Face Assemblyman Wilson Writes Mayor Forest Preserve Rule Has Big Bearing

A recreational survey of New York State has been ordered by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, according to a letter from Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Ulster County to Mayor Edwin F. Radel of Kingston in which Wilson calls attention to the "possible availability" of land in the Ashokan reservoir area for park development.

Wilson calls attention, however, to the "many problems" which must be faced before definite conclusions may be expected.

Wilson's Explanation
His letter follows:
"I have been aware of the possible availability of lands for public use belonging to the City of New York in the Ashokan reservoir area but have hesitated to make any public comments because of a survey now underway by the Conservation Department."

Central Express Rips Up 1,500 Feet of Tracks

CLYDE, N. Y. (AP) — Workmen toiled today to complete laying 1,500 feet of track torn up by the derailment of a crack New York Central Express Friday.

The Central's chief dispatcher at Rochester said rail traffic is expected to resume its normal pattern through here today.

Meanwhile, investigators are still trying to determine the cause of the three-car derailment that injured three crewmen and nine passengers. Three were hospitalized although none was seriously injured, a report said.

The accident occurred about 2 miles east of here, shortly after 1 p. m. Three passenger cars of the 13-car eastbound Chicagoan jumped the track as the diesel-drawn (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



THE SMILING KILLER — Francis Henry Bloeth, confessed slayer of three Long Island restaurant workers, laughs with detectives at Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y., as he holds one of the guns allegedly used in the murders. Bloeth, under-pendant when he was arraigned on three separate charges of first-degree murder, said "If I had had more bullets, I would have shot more people." (NEA Wirephoto)

Juno II Rocket and Titan Fail; Sub Weapon Success

Sure Labor Bill Going For Study Due at Conference Early Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) said today he was certain the labor regulation bill would be sent to conference by the Senate early next week.

Some Republican senators have urged that a move be made to accept the more stringent House bill, and send it directly to the White House.

But Dirksen told a reporter he did not think the votes were available for success in such an attempt. He said it might be a mistake in tactics in that it would be a challenge to the prerogatives of the Senate leadership, and thus might solidify all Democrats including the Southerners against the move to bypass a conference.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), senior Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, also said he did not think it would be wise to make such an attempt.

The Senate is expected to act on sending the bill to conference Monday or Tuesday.

Might End Chance
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), coauthor of the original Senate bill, said he feared that sending the bill to conference might end any chance for legislation this session.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), chief author of the Senate bill, said he believed House approval of the toughest of the three bills before it made Senate-House agreement difficult. But Kennedy added he considered it the duty of Congress to get a bill this year.

Ervin said he was willing to agree with other sponsors of the legislation that there were many areas in which the House bill and Senate bills are very similar.

These include the sections on (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

14 New Polio Cases In 57 Counties

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The 57 counties outside New York City has 14 new cases of polio in the week ended Thursday, the State Health Department says.

The total for the year in the 57 counties jumped to 71, compared with 41 at the same point last year and an average of 426 for the years before Salk vaccine was introduced.

Suffolk County reported four cases last week. Other reports: Rockland, three; Westchester, two; and Cattaraugus, Chemung, Herkimer, Niagara and Oneida, one each.

Castro Accusing U. S. Officials of Conspirator Aid

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro today accused American officials of aiding conspirators against Cuba's revolutionary regime.

The bearded Premier was in an alternating angry and laughing mood as he appeared before a nationwide television audience to tell how the counter-revolutionary plot was crushed.

Castro denounced Dominican Republic strongman Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo as "the financial boss of all those who are plotting against us."

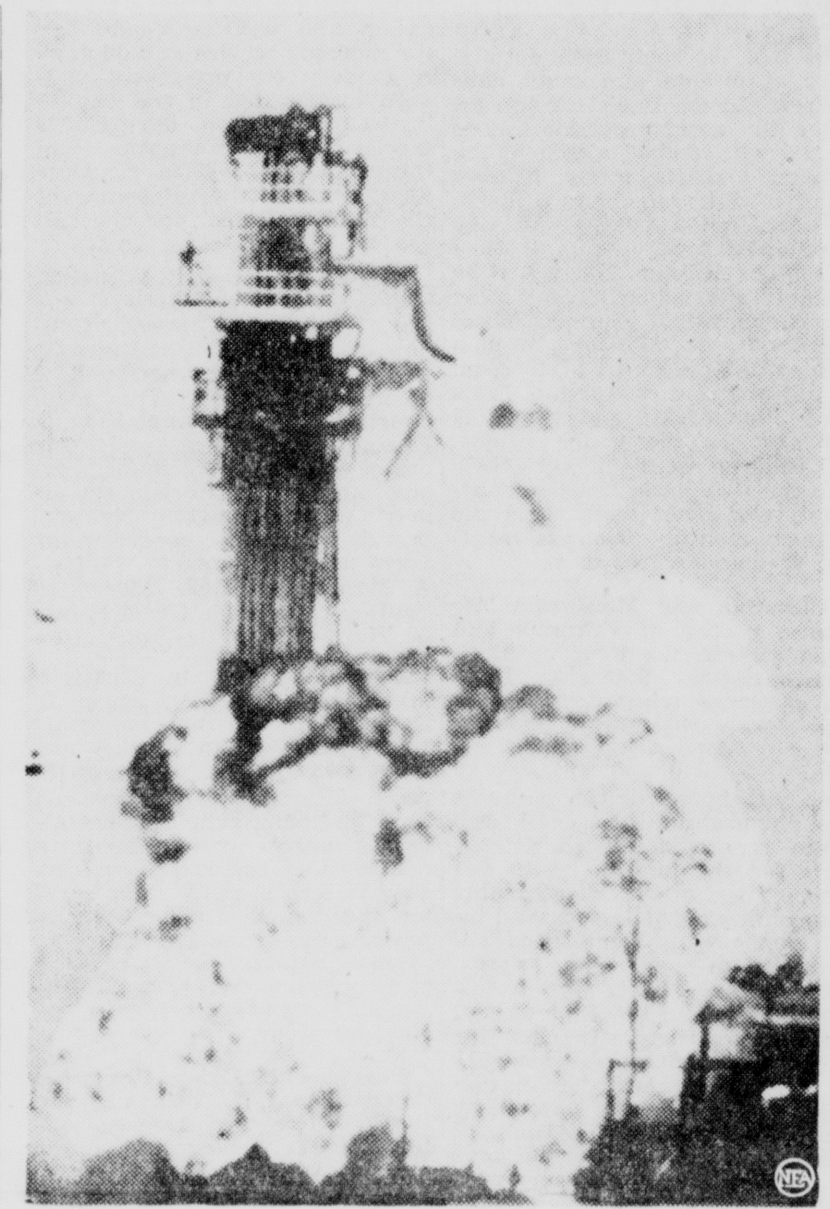
He also sharply criticized the United States, charging Cuban war criminals who had taken refuge there were permitted to do as they like.

Says Planes Drop Leaflets

He declared airplanes based in Miami have made repeated flights to Cuba dropping antigovernment leaflets and picking up war criminals. Castro claimed American officials could have stopped such flights if they wanted to.

The revolutionary chief-tain called the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference, being held in Santiago, Chile, to deal with the Caribbean crisis, a "farce."

He ridiculed a program put before (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



TITAN EXPLODES—A Titan ICBM explodes on its launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla. after it has climbed only a few feet on what was supposed to be the most critical test of the two stage rocket. (U. S. Air Force Photo). (NEA Wirephoto)

Navy Blimp to Escort Hudson River Flotilla Fleet of Local Craft Will Join Marine Assemblage Here at 3:55 P.M.

A 403-foot Navy airship on a shakedown cruise will escort the 1,000-ship flotilla as it moves up the Hudson today from New York City to Albany.

A fleet of local vessels recruited by the Kingston Power Boat Association Inc. will make contact with the flotilla as it approaches Kingston at about 3:55 this afternoon. The flotilla will salute Kingston, the first capital of the state at that time.

The Marine assemblage is part of the Year of History Observance and will be climaxed by the presentation of a power tray from The Netherlands to Albany Mayor Erastus Corning at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel.

The Navy airship is the ZPG-3W on shakedown cruise from Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

Also escorting the flotilla will be the USS Marietta, a 170-foot Naval tender, and the 80-foot yacht of Stanley J. Hart, New York City sportsman.

Fleets of pleasure craft will join the flotilla as it passes each community on the Hudson River. The trip will commemorate Henry Hudson's voyage up the Hudson in 1609.

Grossinger Fire Destroys Building

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) — Fire swept a building housing 24 employees at the famed Grossinger's Catskill Mountain resort early today and 10 were taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries.

None of the employees was believed seriously hurt, however. The fire broke out about 6:20 a. m. in an old staff recreation building being used as employee quarters. The small frame structure was destroyed.

The building was a half mile from the main hotel building.



MISS CANADA CROWNED—Rosemary Keenan of Fredrickton, N. B., receives crown symbolic of her selection as Miss Canada following contest at Burlington, Ont. Making the presentation is last year's Miss Canada, Danna d'Amico. Miss Keenan, 19, will represent Canada at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. (AP Wirephoto)

British Send Thor Into Sky Capsule Not Seen In Hawaii Sector

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States had its busiest day of rocketry Friday since it began reaching for space. But the main effort failed—an attempt to send a 12-foot inflatable balloon into orbit.

The Juno II rocket roared spaceward from Cape Canaveral, Fla., bearing the unusual balloon-moon. Its three stages ignited successfully, but the last one apparently went in the wrong direction and carried the satellite back into the earth's atmosphere.

Titan Blows Up

Another failure was a giant Titan missile that blew up on its launching pad at the Cape earlier in the day.

On the plus side at Cape Canaveral was a successful launching of a Polaris missile from a three-million dollar machine that simulates the motion of a submarine at sea. The weapon is designed to be fired from a sub anywhere in the world.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a British Air Force training crew successfully launched a 1,500-mile Thor missile, the kind being set up at bases in England.

Another Thor was launched at Cape Canaveral. It carried a movie camera to photograph the earth from an altitude of 300 miles. But the capsule carrying the camera was not found.

In Hawaii, Air Force planes equipped with dangling trapeze devices tried to snare a capsule returning to earth from the satellite Discoverer V, which was fired into orbit Thursday from the West Coast base. They failed to get any sight of the capsule.

Would Have Been 3rd

If the Cape Canaveral balloon had gone into orbit, it would have been the third successful U.S. satellite to circle the earth in a week. Last Friday a Thor-Able rocket shoved a 142-pound "pad-dish" satellite into orbit which still is radiating back important space information.

The balloon-moon was designed to show just how much drag the super-thin atmosphere up to an altitude of 1,000 miles or so would have on such a large, light object.

This moon would have been the first launched by the U.S. visible to the naked eye.

It was to be the forerunner of other balloon satellites as big as a house. These are to be used to set up a worldwide communications network, by bouncing radio signals off them.

Public Works Bill Action Due Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to act Monday on a compromise \$1,206,748,549 public works appropriation bill that won approval of the House Friday.

The bulk of the money will go to the Army engineers and the Reclamation Bureau to plan, build and maintain flood-control, navigation, power and reclamation projects. Funds also are included for various federal power agencies.

President Eisenhower had recommended \$1,176,677,000. The House earlier had voted \$1,177,177,000 and the Senate \$1,236,826,300.

The compromise was worked out by a Senate-House conference committee Tuesday.

The new version eliminated two New York State projects — a \$129,000 job in Irondequoit Bay near Rochester and \$350,000 for a channel in New York harbor.

The bill contains the following projects in New York State:
Barcelona Harbor \$506,000; Buffalo Harbor, North entrance \$2,150,000; Buffalo Harbor, Ohio Street Bridge \$2,000,000; Endicott, Johnson City and Vestal \$1,700,000; Fire Island Inlet \$220,000; Great Lakes to Hudson River waterway \$730,000; Hudson River 32-foot channel to Albany \$500,000; Oswego Harbor \$657,000; Staten Island Rapid Transit Bridge \$2,000,000; New York Harbor, New Jersey Pier-head line \$500,000; Poughkeepsie \$40,000; Herkimer \$48,000.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klom, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—9 a. m. Holy Communion and brief address.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister—Sunday, 10 a. m., service of worship with a sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, "The Dividends of Curiosity." Special music will be provided by the church choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold Stephens, minister—10 a. m., the church at worship with Dr. Frank A. Sharp preaching on "Lilies That Fester." A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the service for all children up through 10 years of age. Mrs. Robert Acker will be soloist, singing "O Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle. Miss Sylvia Gillett will preside at the organ.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in recess until Sept. 13. Morning service of worship, 9 a. m. The guest preacher will be Ward B. Tongue, deputy county clerk, and a trustee of the church. Mrs. Donald Short, soprano, will be guest soloist. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining Ramsey Hall for the care of small children so that parents may be free to worship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school held 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Soul." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. The Reading Room is at 201 Fair Street in the Hotel Kingston and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science Literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister—10 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by the pastor is the third in a series on the Bible, "Prophecy and Promise." Guest organist is Beverly J. Lewis who will present two numbers by J. S. Bach, "All Men Living Are But Mortal," and "Prelude in G." Soloist is Carl K. Markle who will sing "Prayer" by Guion. Vacationers may attend worship services and will be greeted by the members.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Kingston Branch, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Reed A. Hill, branch president—Priesthood meeting, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a. m. The Elting Gray Jr. family will present the program. No Relief Society this week. Primary will be held Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at the home of Olive G. Gray, Barclay Heights. No MIA this week. Fireside will be held at the L. A. Smith home Sunday 7 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Lake Taghkanic the MIA will sponsor a swim day and picnic for all branch members.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; Milton R. Ortuist, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, a student minister—Church school session for the primary and junior departments will be held each Sunday at 10 a. m., during July and August in the Educational Building, rooms 26 and 36. During the hour of adult worship a crèche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service 10 a. m. Mr. Ortuist will preach on the subject "Steadfast Love." At 2 p. m. The Orange Arms will meet at the church to go on an outing. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir; all organization day reports will be received at the conclusion of this service as well as the special offering for the pastor; 3:30 p. m., pastor

and members will attend the Women's Day services at the New Central Baptist Church, East Strand, Monday-Friday, Daily Vacation Bible School with closing program to which all parents and friends are invited at 2 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., church choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 8 a. m., chartered bus trip to Saratoga, sponsored by the pastors' aid. Today, the board of stewards will have a chartered bus trip from the church at 10 a. m., to Rye Beach. A few tickets are available and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sallie Bowen, or the parsonage.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; David Braun, Seminary Associate—The Church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer. Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theatre 8:45 a. m. and an 11 o'clock service in the church sanctuary. The Rev. Calvin Malefyt, minister to students at the Park Street Church, Boston, Mass., will be guest speaker. Sermon for both services, "Life Under a New Lamb." Charles Pope is organist, soloist will be Alan Vogt. A crèche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 o'clock service. After this morning worship trained guides will conduct a tour of the church and its many historic points of interest. Tours will also be conducted daily Monday through Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. The Museum Room will be open to the public during these hours. Vacation Church School will continue Monday through Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. A full program of worship, Bible study, handicraft and games is planned for the young people. All children from nursery school age through sixth grade may attend. Consistory will hold its regular monthly business meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—9:45 a. m., Bible school hour with departments and class groups for all ages. A nursery department offers a class for two and three year olds with instruction, visual aids and handwork. A special crib room is provided with attendants for the infants up to age two. The other departments also offer graded lessons and instructions with visual aids being used to present the lessons. Parents may bring the babies and children to the Bible school hour where there is a class for young married couples also; 11 a. m., worship service with special music and the sermon by the pastor on the theme "Victory Over the Kings"; a nursery with attendants is open for all the services of the day; 5:30 p. m., Senior Alliance youth group meets for prayer; 5:45 p. m., juniors and junior high youth meetings; 6 p. m., senior youth group meeting and adult prayer group meets; 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Good News Hour service with special music by the choir and the sermon on prophecy from the book of The Revelation, on the theme, "Jezebel's Church." Wednesday will be observed as a special day of fasting and prayer; 7:30 p. m., The Hour of Power prayer-time and Bible study from the book of First Peter; 9:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Body of Christ." Holy Communion, Sunday school 2 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—10 a. m., union vacation service. The Rev. Mr. Smith's topic will be "More Stately Mansions." Trinity Methodist Church unites with this church during the month of August.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 9:30 a. m. Morning worship; the Rev. Henry Reinwald, pastor of the Plattekill Reformed Church will be guest speaker; 10:30 a. m. special consistory meeting.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—During the remaining Sundays of August, Trinity will join in union vacation services with the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Spring and Wurts Streets. Divine worship with sermon by the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, at 10 a. m.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young people's program 3:30 p. m. The Rev. L.

Foster of Poughkeepsie, guest speaker. Monday night Missionary Circle, Tuesday senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, night prayer service. Thursday junior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Aug. 23, bus leaves at 1:30 p. m. for Plattekill Baptist Church, Albany.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 8 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday 8 p. m. pastor, choir and congregation will worship at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Albany, the Rev. George L. Harris, pastor. Saturday afternoon there will be a social for the benefit of the Sunday school.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Spiritual Hour 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:35 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting. Tuesday night Bible teaching. Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons night. Sunday 1 p. m., will be the annual baptizing at Shultz's Brickyard, followed by Woman's Day at the New Central Baptist Church, East Strand.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—the Rev. Mr. Gaise has returned from his vacation and will be conducting the morning service at 9:30 a. m. A nursery for pre-school children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the service. The congregation will return to its winter schedule Sept. 13, with the re-opening of the Sunday school for the fall season.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—During the months of July and August the church will be no Sunday school. The main church service will be at 10 a. m. During the month of August, the pastor will be on vacation. Any one needing pastoral service may contact Burton Heldron, president of the congregation. Sermon topic this week, "Caleb—A Man." The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will preach. Guest organist, Howard Houghtaling.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. J. Childs, 12 noon. The Rev. Jack Johnson and the young people of his All-right church will present a baptist concert 2 p. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon 8 p. m. Monday junior choir Tuesday 7:30 p. m. regular service and sermon; 7 p. m. prayer service and Bible teaching. Thursday 7:30 p. m. pastoral night.

Ponchockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Auburn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor—Sunday school will be in summer recess until Sept. 6. Divine worship service 11 a. m. Nelson H. Lewis will have charge of the service in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation during the month of August. Mr. Lewis' morning meditation will be "Going God's Way." Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The men of the church will hold a clambake this afternoon on the fair grounds in the rear of the church starting at 3 p. m. The main bake will be held at 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school is in recess until Sept. 13. Service of worship and inspiration is on summer schedule beginning at 10 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme "The God of Our Refuge and Strength," based on the 46th Psalm. The special music will be a solo "The Beauty of Holiness" by Herrell, sung by Miss Gloria Jean Colvin, Sunday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m., there will be a very special service in which a new stained glass window will be unveiled and dedicated. The window, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Astalos Sr. is in memory of their son who died some time ago.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod)—22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Martin Diest, pastor—Divine services 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Guest preacher for this Sunday is the Rev. William Steve of New York City. Guest organists are Miss Ellen Carney and Charles Brand. Current pastoral visitations are being made by teacher Paul Dahl. Requests for pastoral services should be directed to Mr. Dahl or one of the elders: August Wiedemann, Clarence Buddenhagen and Floyd Nickerson. "The Lutheran Hour" today is broadcast over WRCA at 1:30 p. m.; WOR at 8 p. m. and WKNY at 8:30 p. m. "This is the Life" can be viewed each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. WRGB, channel 6. Immanuel Christian Day School will commence its 89th year on Sept. 8.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor—Worship service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

North Marbltown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m.

Friends Community, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a. m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



When Don Bosco was a farm boy in Italy, he learned to walk a tightrope stretched between two trees, and required that friends who wanted to watch him should say a prayer by way of a fee.

Wanting desperately to become a priest, he studied after doing farm chores and at the age of 16 managed to start to school with the help of neighbors who contributed shoes and sacks of produce to the project. These he sold in order to buy books.

Every two months, while working for his keep with a baker, a shoemaker and a tailor, he managed to make up a year's schooling. Finally he had his wish and became a priest. And always he was mindful of youth.

First he taught an orphan in Turin to read and write. The orphan brought six more street boys to him. They played, prayed and studied together. Soon there were 20 boys, then 100.

Finding no welcome in town, they met in the fields for sports, prayer and counsel. As the number grew to 400, Don Bosco bought a shed. The boys transformed it into a chapel. At night it became a classroom.

Jobs were found for the boys. Their moral vigor changed the community. Additional centers were formed in Italy, France and Spain. And thus Saint Don Bosco founded the Salesian Society, with centers, schools, missions and clubs in 73 countries.

—AP Wirephotos—

worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service and sermon by the Rev. J. Childs, 12 noon. The Rev. Jack Johnson and the young people of his All-right church will present a baptist concert 2 p. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon 8 p. m. Monday junior choir Tuesday 7:30 p. m. regular service and sermon; 7 p. m. prayer service and Bible teaching. Thursday 7:30 p. m. pastoral night.

Ponchockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Auburn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, pastor—Sunday school will be in summer recess until Sept. 6. Divine worship service 11 a. m. Nelson H. Lewis will have charge of the service in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation during the month of August. Mr. Lewis' morning meditation will be "Going God's Way." Thursday 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The men of the church will hold a clambake this afternoon on the fair grounds in the rear of the church starting at 3 p. m. The main bake will be held at 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school is in recess until Sept. 13. Service of worship and inspiration is on summer schedule beginning at 10 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme "The God of Our Refuge and Strength," based on the 46th Psalm. The special music will be a solo "The Beauty of Holiness" by Herrell, sung by Miss Gloria Jean Colvin, Sunday, Aug. 23, at 10 a. m., there will be a very special service in which a new stained glass window will be unveiled and dedicated. The window, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Astalos Sr. is in memory of their son who died some time ago.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod)—22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Martin Diest, pastor—Divine services 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Guest preacher for this Sunday is the Rev. William Steve of New York City. Guest organists are Miss Ellen Carney and Charles Brand. Current pastoral visitations are being made by teacher Paul Dahl. Requests for pastoral services should be directed to Mr. Dahl or one of the elders: August Wiedemann, Clarence Buddenhagen and Floyd Nickerson. "The Lutheran Hour" today is broadcast over WRCA at 1:30 p. m.; WOR at 8 p. m. and WKNY at 8:30 p. m. "This is the Life" can be viewed each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. WRGB, channel 6. Immanuel Christian Day School will commence its 89th year on Sept. 8.

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor—Morning worship service 9:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Where We Are Needed." Sunday school will meet Sept. 13.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor—10 a. m. morning worship service conducted by Robert Fisher, Rosendale, Hope College junior who is preparing for the ministry.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. Carl C. Caskey, pastor—Worship 10 a. m. Henry Van Der Zee, lay preacher in the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, Kingston, will be guest preacher.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Sunday school is in recess until fall. Morning worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Wednesday confirmation class meets at 1 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m., Consistory meeting.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Family worship, 10 a. m. The sermon for Sunday is entitled, "Talking to Yourself." For the convenience of parents with youngsters of pre-school age, a supervised nursery is conducted during the service of worship.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, "The Beatitudes: The Mourners," 10:30 a. m. Holy Baptism 2:30 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Services at 8 and 11 a. m. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, a native of Saugerties and the only son of Atonement congregation to enter the Lutheran ministry will preach. He is pas-

pike, High Woods, the Rev. James Blane, minister—An outdoor service of worship Sunday followed by a church picnic. Unchurched families in the High Woods area may attend. Sermon for Sunday is entitled, "Talking To Yourself." In the event of inclement weather the service will be conducted in the church and the lunch served in the church hall.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. G. Oliver Sands, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school meets with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. simple service of worship for the summer months with sermon by the pastor and special music by the senior choir; 5:30 p. m., Fellowship Family meets for a covered dish picnic lunch followed by devotions in the church and games on the lawn. Monday, 7 p. m., the Young Women's Guild at parsonage. Monday, Aug. 24, sale for the blind on the church lawn.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Renwald, pastor—8 a. m., morning prayer in the church; Deacon Fred C. Brammer will have charge of the prayer service; 9 a. m., children's hour in the church hall. The study of the life of Ruth will be the topic. A motion picture titled "Ruth, a Faithful Woman"; 10 a. m., morning worship, the Rev. Wayne Olson, pastor of the Woodstock Reformed Church, will have charge of the service and will deliver the sermon. Nursery class will meet in the church hall with deacon and Mrs. Fred C. Brammer in charge.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. George P. Werner, minister—Worship service 10 a. m. Warren VanTuyt of Windemere will lead the worship service and bring the message. Theme, "Making Jesus Master." The child care groups meet in the basement lounge and primary room for children under 3 years of age. The Sunday school classes for children between the ages of 3 and 8, meet in the parish house at 10 a. m. with Philip Crank in charge. Choir rehearses Thursday 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday, Aug. 23, Dr. Daniel Brox, executive director of the Bethel Methodist Home, Ossining, N. Y., will lead the worship service and bring the message. Dr. Brox is a former district superintendent of the Troy Conference of the Methodist Church. Four young people leave for the Junior Youth Institute at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.: Karen Baker, Nancy Celli, Lloyan Crank and Connie Pettenger. They will be in camp Aug. 16-Aug. 22.

Grace Community Church Services Slated on Sunday
Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, just off Route 9W, three miles north of Kingston.
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages.
Morning worship will be held at 10:45 a. m. The pianist will be Mrs. Robert Tarbutton. There will be a solo by Mrs. Willard Davis. The sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "Faith." The Family Gospel Hour will be held at 6 p. m. The pianist will be Mrs. Robert Tarbutton. The songleader will be Willard Davis. A group of young people from the Lockwood Bible Church, Chicago, will take part in the service. They will give personal testimonies, and will show a film which they produced themselves. The film is in sound and color. It is the story of a young man who must make the choice "Christ or Cindy." There will be a vocal solo by Grace Nelson, an accordion solo by Lois Rossbacher, and a trio, composed of Grace Nelson, Janet Rees, and Lois Rossbacher.
Children's church will be held at 6 p. m. John Sandeen will direct the junior choir. Mrs. Parker Ballantine will sing from the "Jungle Doctor of Africa" series. Mrs. Scott E. Vining will supervise handwork and Bible memory work. All children, ages 3-12, are invited to participate.
Nursery care for young children is provided at both morning and evening services.
The Mary and Martha Ladies Fellowship will meet Tuesday evening, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Selzer, Hurley Heights. There will be a business meeting, and an informal discussion on the subject "The Christian Home."
The mid-week service will be held Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houseman, Halcyon Park. Guest speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Logan, missionaries to Africa. They will show color slides.
The Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 29, 2 p. m., at Hasbrouck Park. A picnic supper will be served at 5 p. m. All Sunday school and church families may attend.

Religious Radio Programs
Presented as a public service over station WKNY and WGHQ, and sponsored by the Kingston Area Council of Churches, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the week:
Sunday 11 a. m., over WKNY, a recorded service of morning worship with Milton Ortuist, summer student supply at the Fair Street Reformed Church, conducting the service and preaching the sermon; 11 a. m., over WGHQ, a recorded service of morning worship, conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, minister of Trinity Methodist Church of Kingston, who will preach the sermon. Each day except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., over WKNY, Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted for the six-day period by the Rev. Wayne Olson, minister of the Woodstock Reformed Church.



COMPANY'S COMING—Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne will have a brother or sister if doctors' predictions come true. It was announced officially that Queen Elizabeth is expecting a child in 1960.

Ruby Church to Hear Candidate on Sunday

Paul Mertzluft, a graduate of Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio, will conduct services at the Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Ruby, Sunday 8:45 a. m., as a candidate for the pastorate of the Lloyd-Ruby parish. A congregational meeting will be held following the service.

The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, has been supplying Ruby church since the resignation of the Rev. George T. Pontoppidan in June of this year.

Franciscans Plan To Invade Iron Curtain Nations

By RAY SHAW

NEW YORK (AP)—A handful of Franciscan priests are quietly preparing for a missionary invasion of the Eastern European nations living under communism.

Once a beachhead is established there, they hope to move into the Soviet Union, spreading the Gospel.

Their success will depend wholly on whether the Communists allow them behind the Iron Curtain.

The Rev. Paul Guthrie, who expects to be one of the first Franciscans in Communist territory, said: "We will not go until we are assured that we will be allowed to work freely and without interference."

When will that day come? "It will, it will," Father Guthrie answers.

Preparing Franciscans for work behind the Iron Curtain is a difficult task, since it represents a branching out of the monastic order Roman rite to the Byzantine rite of Eastern Catholics not to be confused with Eastern Orthodox.

Both rites believe in the same basic Catholic doctrine. But there are differences. In the Byzantine rite, the Pope is recognized as the supreme pontiff, but followers are subject directly to a patriarch. In the West, the faithful are subject only to the Pope. Mass is sung in the language of the land in the Byzantine rite; in the West, it is sung in Latin. The Byzantine church has no organs, uses icons and the altar is partially screened from the worshippers. Also, the Byzantine rite allows marriage of priests.

"In the Byzantine rite," explains Father Guthrie, "we believe the divinity of God is emphasized more than in the West, where the emphasis is on the human side. The Western church likes to see the humanity of our Lord presented."

Since the two rites differ, finding prospects for the Byzantine rite is difficult.

Six Franciscans, including Father Guthrie, are already ordained in the Byzantine manner of worship and two dozen others are being trained in monasteries at New Canaan, Conn., and near Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sea Fair Participant

Robert Hamilton, aviation storekeeper second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton of Route 5, Box 367, Kingston, and husband of the former Joan D. Smith of Rockingham, N. C., serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 23, participated in the West Coast's annual Sea Fair Parade Aug. 6, in which ships of the U. S. First Fleet entered Elliott Bay, at Seattle, Wash., in formation.

The parade of ships was followed by a two-day recreational visit to the Sea Fair's exhibits and displays along with witnessing the small boat races.

MRS. CURLETT

The Curity Consultant will be at

London's

Kingston, N. Y.

MONDAY,

AUG. 17

Mrs. Curlett, the Curity Consultant and London's are joining forces Monday, August 17, to help all mothers-to-be, mothers, grandmothers, godmothers and aunts select the best wardrobe possible for their own particular baby.

All Consultations Are Free



GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

Pastor, REV. SCOTT E. VINING
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Solo, Mrs. Willard Davis
Sermon, "FAITH"
6:00 P.M. — FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR
Vocal Solo, Accordion Solo, Vocal Trio
Testimonies by young people from Chicago

Sound, Color Film, "What Is My Life"

6:00 P.M. — CHILDREN'S CHURCH

A Friendly, Bible-Teaching Church — WELCOME

Advise Tractor Operators: Use Extreme Caution

New York State Director of Safety, Walter E. Bligh, today urged all operators of tractors to use caution and care in operating tractors on the farm and highway.

One of the greatest labor-saving devices on the farm, especially during the harvest season, is the tractor. Unfortunately, said Bligh, progress has its penalties. Accidental tractor casualties and fatalities have increased with the greater number and use of tractors on farms. Tractor accidents are responsible for a majority of injuries and at least one half of the accidental deaths on the farm.

Most significant, are estimates that a great percentage of the fatalities involve children under 15 years old.

Director Bligh also explained the unusually high incidence of fatalities when tractors are on highways. Considering the small proportion of time that a farm tractor is used on a highway, it is obvious that such use merits particular attention.

In a tractor-vehicle accident, Mr. Bligh explained, the tractor operator usually experiences most severe personal injuries. Some principal reasons for the high incidence of tractor-vehicle accidents are slow moving vehicles merging with high speed traffic, the operation of tractors at excessive speeds and ignoring rules of the road.

County Home for Aged Acknowledges Gifts

Ulster County Home for the Aged today acknowledged with appreciation gifts received for the past month, as follows:

Flowers in memory of Thomas Lebert, Mrs. Edna Parks, Mrs. Sadie Tappen, Mrs. Betha Grapje, Howard Shurter, Thomas G. Goodman, Richard H. Whalen, Mrs. Harry Edson, Austin Hitchcock, Richard H. Osterhoudt, Raymond Howe, Ruth S. LeFevre, Almenson Short, Katherine Clearwater, Mildred Steger, and a number of material gifts in memory of Mrs. Edna Parks.

Ice cream, Sam Mann.

Clothing, Mrs. Wilbur Stopher Jr., and Mrs. Mabel Ward.

Vegetables, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herzog, Mrs. Floyd Brown, and Mrs. Olive Stokes.

Magazines and periodicals, A. H. Richardson, Mrs. Christine St. John, Vincent Hyatt, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. William Brigham, and the Christian Science Monitor by Mrs. George Brown.

KERHONKSON NEWS

KERHONKSON—The McDole Construction Company, well known area contractors, have been awarded the contract to construct a new telephone company building at Grahamsville, for the New York Telephone Co., according to Sidney D. Delaney, manager.

Poultrymen from six counties, were in attendance at the New York State Poultry and Egg Producers Association at Terrace Hill, Monday evening. Delegates from this area were Samuel Cohen of Kerhonkson and Ross Coddington of Accord. Samuel O. Kates, also of Kerhonkson, was named temporary chairman of the organization. Delegates from the group will attend the New York State Poultry Council in Syracuse Aug. 18. The next meeting of the six-county group will be Aug. 24.

Mrs. Irving Coddington Jr. entertained at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Al Passer Thursday evening. Buffet refreshments were served. Guests were:

Mrs. Melvin A. Passer and Mrs. Melvin J. Passer and Mrs. K. Blanshan of Kingston; Mrs. Morris Kaplan of New York City and Mrs. Jack Pincus of Florida. From this area, the Mmes. Mervin Deyo, Stanley Deyo, Edward Deyo, Jean Denman, Jack Shaw, Ronald Hamilton, Sylvester Herlihy, Jack Ortelphi, Philip Decker, John Duckerson, Irving Coddington, Mr. Abe Friedlander, Eric Gindberg and Harry Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krom left on vacation and will visit Santa's Workshop and Storytown and en route home will spend several days with her parents at Pulaski.

The Kerhonkson Federated Church is being served during the month of August by supply pastors. The Rev. Herbert Schmalzriedt of Rochelle Park will be guest speaker Sunday. Last Sunday the Rev. William Von Deben of Jeffersonville addressed the congregation.

Mrs. Henry Feinberg and infant son, Burt, are home from the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carlton Schoonmaker and children, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Warich at Chertsey, this past week.

Mrs. Lorin Davis spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Demore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugliese of Kingston were recent guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo. They also visited with Mrs. Marvin Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carr of Napanoch were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Poole and brother, Frank Brandt.

Stuart Nelson, Philip McConnell, Ross Churchell, Raymond Markle, Robert and David Demore and Philip Van Dermark have returned home after two weeks with the National Guards at Camp Drum, near Westtown, where intensive drill work was the order of the encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kelley and their children and families including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley and Raymond Kelley all of Denver City, Texas, have returned home after spending a month here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kelley's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Clark.

Albert R. Palen, a former resident of this area and Samsonville, died last Saturday in Montgomery. Burial was in the Brick Church Cemetery, Montgomery.

Mrs. Joyce Martin, a Yeagerville resident, died last Friday at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville. Mrs. Martin was the daughter of Edgar and Annabelle Irwin Freer, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kellogg and son, Nathaniel Jr., and daughter, Donna, and Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wonsor of Allgerville, spent Wednesday in Saratoga as guests of Mrs. Wonsor's sister, Mrs. Minnie Branch.

The Kerhonkson Synagogue held an Oneg Shabat service Friday evening, conducted by visiting Rabbi Isaac Luben.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown are entertaining a member of the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air group for two weeks.

Mrs. Irving Coddington and children spent Monday with Mrs. Jack Shaw and children.

Mrs. Morris Kaplan and son, Jerry of New York City, and Mrs. Kaplan's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pincus and son, Harold, and infant daughter, Ellen, all of whom were for many years guests at the Deyo Rooming House and Bungalow Colony, have returned to their respective homes, after spending two weeks here as guests of Mrs. Edward Deyo and son, Rickey, and daughter, Karen Lynne, and Mrs. Jean Denman and visiting with many other area friends.

Donna and Nathaniel Kellogg Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kellogg, spent the weekend with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wonsor at Kripplush.

Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins was guest organizer at the Napanoch Reformed Church for two Sundays and the Rev. Mr. Wood of the Accord Reformed Church was the supply pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two children, Charlene and Kenneth, of Hyde Park, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins, and visiting her other area friends.

The Rochester Reformed Church will be closed during the month of August. Services will be resumed Sept. 6, with the Rev. George Wood, pastor.

The Lords Acres Project of the church will continue its sale at the Accord Firehouse every Friday afternoon during the month. The project will be concluded Sept. 5, with a barbecue and bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Smith, Sunday evening.

Abe Hayden has returned from the Kingston Hospital where he underwent surgery.

The VFW is doing some remodeling on its grounds here.

Route 209 will be black topped in the area between Kingston and Kerhonkson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Countryman and children of Accord and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Dermark were guests Monday evening of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dermark and daughter, Shirley.

Mrs. Edward Deyo and children spent one day last week with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Della Mitchell, Napanoch.

Mrs. Wilfred Kopp and Mrs. Joseph Brody are spending several days in New York City.

Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Nelson are leaving the Synagogue charge to assume similar responsibilities at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cole will leave this Friday for a tour of Europe and will be gone approximately six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson have returned from vacationing with friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dembo entertained her sister and brother-in-law from New York City this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh were in Newburgh Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Adelman had as their guests this weekend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Cohen, of New York City.

Specialist and Mrs. Robert Yeager, now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, had a three-day pass, during which they visited incient buildings at Worms and Heidelberg.

Jody Gazlay of West Orange is visiting her cousin, Susan Lawrence. Her brother, Lee, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Leo Gazlay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kroninger spent the weekend with their daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and attended the christening of their granddaughter, Mary Beth Davis at the St. Mary's and St. Andrew's church, Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazlay and Kent Williams spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Leo Gazlay at the Brick House.

Mrs. Stanley Lawrence and Mrs. Leo Gazlay motored to West Orange, N. J., to attend the funeral last week of a friend.

Mrs. James A. Wynkoop and sons, James and Joseph were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

The Bobcat Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 22, camped out all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg are the parents of a son who has been named Burt Terry. A Briss party was given Thursday with Rabbi Eisner of Ellenville, officiating.

Abe Feinberg is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schwab of Terryville, Conn., were here as overnight guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren.

Lois Miller who is a guest at Friendly Acres, celebrated her first birthday Sunday, Aug. 9.

Jeffrey Hartman is spending the week at Catskill with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren and Mrs. Jennie Burger visited the latter's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger, Grahamsville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wynkoop had dinner Monday evening with friends at The Padock, Sullivan County.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and family returned Sunday afternoon from a week spent at their camp in Cairo.

Squeeze Play
MILWAUKEE (AP) — For Miss Kathleen Krast, 20, an attractive coed, 13 is an unlucky number. She was accused of carrying 13 passengers in her car — all little boys. Miss Krast explained to the judge that the youngsters are members of a school playground baseball team and she's their coach. The judge made her promise she wouldn't do it again and suspended sentence.



POLICY REVIEW—Boston attorney Charles A. Coolidge, above, has been selected to review U.S. disarmament policy and bring it up to date. President Eisenhower ordered the review in line with his hopes that an agreement may be reached on arms reduction.

Consultant to Be At London's for Baby Wardrobes

A consultant on baby wardrobes will be at London's, 33 North Front Street, Monday, August 17, to help mothers-to-be, mothers, grandmothers, godmothers and aunts select the best possible wardrobes for their own particular baby, it was announced today.

The consultant, known as "Mrs. Curlett," represents Curly, the firm which produces items for baby's wardrobe.

It was pointed out that well over four million new babies are expected this year.

London's pointed out that the firm was "joining forces" with Curly to help meet the problem.

List Marblatown Committees for Free Chest X-ray

Town of Marblatown volunteers, organized for the free chest X-ray survey under Town Supervisor Roy Weber, have held two organizational meetings according to Weber who announced that Mrs. John Basten serving as canvass chairman has secured the following leaders in various Marblatown areas:

Lyonsville: Mrs. Clyde Roosa; Kripplush: Mrs. Joseph Greenberg; The Vly, Mrs. Walter Wednik; Stone Ridge, Mrs. Clifford Basten; Lamontville, Mrs. William Bryant; the Village of Mar-

blatown, Mrs. Vernon Schapell; Atwood, Mrs. Lloyd Spearman; Cottickill, Mrs. Harry Snyder Jr.; High Falls, Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck.

Recruitment of many volunteers to assist in the house to house canvass in the entire area will be accomplished by these leaders before the mass meeting planned for all volunteers in Marblatown September 15. Plans of this nature are also being made in the Towns of Wawarsing, Rochester, and Olive, according to the survey coordinator, Miss Hazel M. Steed. Mobile X-ray Unit will be placed in 10 different locations in these four towns during the period beginning September 28 and continuing through October 9.

In talking with the volunteer groups Miss Steed has related

that the aim of this health project in Ulster County is to offer the adult population of apparently healthy folks, the opportunity to make sure whether or not they have been infected with tuberculosis.

The co-sponsors of the free chest X-ray survey are the New York State Department of Health, the Ulster County Department of Health and the Tuberculosis Hospital and the Ulster County TB and Health Association.

So They Say..

It is better that children should sometimes see their parents quarrel and so become inoculated with small doses of marital disharmony. They would become immunized against it and

know it was a normal kind of thing happening in marriage. —London physician Dr. D. Stafford Clark.

I have absolutely no intentions of getting married again any time soon. . . I'm going back to New York and be a housewife. —Actress Joyce Matthews, just divorced from showman-husband Billy Rose.

I find the happiest girls away from the large population centers. I don't know why. I guess because the less contact you have with the human race the happier you are.

Screwball salesman Jim Moran, searching of the "Happiest Girl in America."

Texas has more than 183,000 oil wells in 6,169 fields.

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per annum

On Regular Savings Shares
(Save Any Amount... Any Time)

*Dividend anticipated for the Quarterly period beginning Oct. 1, 1959 . . . with continuance of satisfactory earnings.

(All accounts insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.)



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1959

NIXON: HIGH TIDE

From the moment Vice President Nixon's trip to Russia was announced, there was a widespread conviction that if it were successful his personal political benefit would be substantial. Since it did succeed, he is reaping the harvest.

Polls show him surging upward and passing at least one key Democrat, Adlai Stevenson, the 1952-56 nominee. Conceivably he may register gains against others as well.

It is pointed out that Nixon showed a similar burst after his ordeal at the hands of Venezuelan mobs last year, but that the effects wore off. There new gains, it is urged, also may not hold.

True enough. And whether they swing downward sufficiently to plague Republican leaders with doubts of Nixon's ability to win in 1960 is the critical matter Governor Rockefeller is watching as he weighs the decision on entering the presidential lists.

Yet certain aspects of Nixon's political position have undergone perhaps a lasting change which markedly affects the Democratic measure of him as an opponent.

The wise Democratic heads no longer dismiss him as easy to beat, as they once claimed. They have seen him perform too many times under widely varying circumstances not to have serious regard for him as an adversary.

Nixon may or may not be able to take an enduring emotional grasp on the bulk of American voters. Nevertheless, it is now sharply evident that he can achieve this grasp for occasional periods.

Any Democrat worth his salt has to fear that the vice president, an acknowledged master of political timing, might set one of his "high" periods in motion to coincide with the climax of the 1960 election campaign. It should be no comfort that he seems to tail off; that could be after election day.

Events not yet written will determine whether Nixon will look like his party's most likely winner to top Republicans scanning the skies in mid-1960.

If they decide he is, bettors would be ill-advised to start measuring him for long odds. Surely the Democrats will take for granted no campaign in which Nixon holds the opposition lance.

Proposed increase of the marriage license fee from \$2 to \$5 has met with justifiable opposition in New York State. Hurdle race participants should at least not face an obstacle before starting.

HIROSHIMA THOUGHTS

Fourteen years ago, an American bomber wiped out the city of Hiroshima with a single atomic bomb. Hiroshima's recent commemoration of that day was marred by political disputes, but this should not divert one's intention from the terrible event which was memorialized.

The titanic roar of that bomb was, in a sense, the death knell of World War II. There also remains the possibility, however, that it was the crack of doom for the human race. This is the thing to remember, 14 years after Hiroshima.

Humanity is confronted, more terribly than ever, with the dilemma posed by the new scientific knowledge of which the Hiroshima bomb was a symbol. The energies which man has learned to release by atomic fission and fusion may lead the way to heights of security and prosperity never before envisioned. Or these energies may be unleashed in the ravaging fires of destruction. The choice is man's.

Style authorities win praise because this year women wear dresses that help them look pretty and not like sacks of potatoes. And most of the praise comes from appreci-

MORE REAR VISION

At least one driving hazard is created by the operator, and is forced on him by his duties as a family man. This is obstruction of the rear window by children, gro-

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
THE CPUSA

Two facts are separate and distinct and never the twin shall meet. One is that Soviet Russia is a large and powerful country with which we shall either have peace or war; the other is that the American Communist Party consists of American citizens who engage in subversive activities in their own country and who, when they are caught breaking our laws or doing mischief to our institutions should be treated accordingly.

The fact that Khrushchev is about to visit the United States has nothing whatsoever to do with the American attitude toward our own Communist Party.

This organization is headed by William Z. Foster, who was indicted on July 20, 1948 together with 11 others. The indictment was under the Smith Act and the 11 defendants were tried, found guilty and imprisoned. Foster got off by pleading extreme ill health. His case was separated from the others on the basis of medical testimony to the effect that there was evidence of heart trouble and chronic disease of the blood vessels.

Foster was never brought to trial despite government efforts. However, he had the strength to continue his writing, to attend conferences and to manage the Communist Party in the United States.

Since 1958, Foster, still under indictment, has expressed the wish to go to Russia for "medical treatment." It is an established fact that among the most skillful physicians and surgeons in the world in the cardio-vascular field are Americans. There is no evidence that Soviet Russia has medical personnel who are superior to ours in this specialization or that they have done research in it superior to ours.

The plea to send Foster to Russia for "medical treatment," becomes absurd in view of the possibilities of such treatment here. It will, however, be recalled that when Maurice Thorez, the French Communist leader was ill, he was flown to Russia. Are they afraid of what they might say in their sleep?

Mary Kaufman, Foster's lawyer, on June 24, argued in the United States Supreme Court, Southern District of New York, either to dismiss the Smith Act indictment or to extend the limits of Foster's bail so that he could go to Russia for "medical treatment," which she contended was cheaper in Soviet Russia. Actually, Foster could manage to get the necessary treatment free of charge in this country, as thousands do daily in clinics for that purpose. Surely a proletarian leader would not reject a proletarian clinic!

Why does not Foster base his plea on truthful and realistic grounds? Why does he not say that he desires to die in Soviet Russia so that his ashes may be placed in the Kremlin Wall? Why does he not say that he fears to go to an American hospital, lest weakened by sedatives, he tell tales which will send his comrades to prison for espionage?

It is perhaps uncharitable to talk about a sick man in this way, but those who have had Foster's illnesses know that a man can do a great amount of hard work despite a cardiac condition. Modern treatment for such illnesses places almost no limitation upon the kind of work that Foster does, none of which is physical work of any kind. As a matter of fact, the more the patient keeps busy and stops worrying about himself, the better are his chances of a fair recovery. I can testify from personal experience that a pretty severe case of this sort, to which was added a cancer operation, made me years younger and gayer and stronger. President Eisenhower surely is proof of what can be done. Of course, each case is individual, but Foster has been doing pretty well during the years that he managed to stay out of jail on the plea of illness.

It would seem to me that Foster's cry baby act does not prove any point but that he wants to go to Russia. If they will have him, after he stands trial here for whatever infamies he has committed, why not let him go there. When he dies perhaps they will stick his remains in the Kremlin Wall along with those of John Reed. There was once a person who was called "A Man Without a Country." Maybe that is Foster's ambition. Or is his country really Soviet Russia reared in the United States and has lived here despite the undeniable fact that he was born and in freedom?

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Ruth Millett
Entertaining Grandchildren
Is One Way to Stay Young

Do you want to be a "superb grandparent"? Then get hold of a copy of "House Beautiful" for August and look over the delightful picture story of what one set of retired grandparents have done to make their home a fascinating place for their grandchildren.

Grandparents of average means couldn't by any stretch of the imagination do some of the things these grandparents have done. But leaving out the elaborate plans, such as a swimming pool, tree house, and coasting paths, there are still plenty of good ideas that cost little or nothing that would help make entertaining grandchildren a pleasure instead of a chore.

One good idea is for the grandparents to have certain shelves where books and toys are kept by the grandchildren—where they know they will be safe from one visit to the next.

Most grandparents, too, could provide an outdoor grill to make mealtimes fun and to enable their grandchildren to help with meal preparation.

Another good idea is in having furnishings that are not too fussy so that parents aren't forever having to say "be careful of this" and "you mustn't touch that."

The sharing of the grandparents' hobbies with their growing, interested grandchildren is still another way of keeping them entertained and at the same time teaching them skills, and giving them all kinds of fascinating new interests.

Being a "superb grandparent" is certainly worth the effort. For in addition to the fact that no one can give a child more than a good grandparent, being on happy, comfortable, companionable terms with their own grandchildren does more to keep a couple young than any amount of fighting against old age.

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ceries and miscellaneous parcels. This block of vision is almost certain to occur when the family is moving or taking a trip. Though the driver dislikes the situation, he can only hope that there is nothing close behind him. He has no way of finding out.

Now comes a possible relief. An optical company has devised a lens arrangement built into the car roof. It passes the view along to another lens above the driver's head, and thence by reflection into his mirror. This is said to double his backward glance, and prevent a careful of articles from blocking his view. The idea is an adaptation of a device used by jet pilots.

It is hoped that the planners of new cars will incorporate this device into their roof designs. If it works as expected, it may be possible to install it in cars now on the road. That would give a substantial boost to driving safety.



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — People keep asking Interior Secretary Fred Seaton if he is a candidate for vice president or something next year, and he keeps insisting he's not a candidate for anything. His latest disclaimer: "The only thing I'm running for is home—and there are some people around here who would like to see me run a little faster for that."

ANOTHER politician who insists he has no top executive branch ambitions for 1960 is Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.). His efforts to maintain this impression rival the security policies of the FBI and the Pentagon. Recently a reporter asked Johnson's secretary for an interview on what it is like to work for a man who has been named as a possible presidential candidate. The story was to be about the girl, not Johnson.

She said that she would have to get her boss' permission. Later she called back and explained that Johnson said he was not a presidential candidate and did not want her to be interviewed for the story.

REP. WALTER H. Judd (R-Minn.) believes in planning ahead. Two weeks before the birth of his new grandson, who he predicted would be a boy, Judd met TV star Hugh (Wyatt) Earp O'Brien and asked for his autograph.

"It's for my future grandson," the congressman explained. "I'm going to give it to him when he's old enough to watch television."

CONGRESSMEN who have attended Lee's White House breakfasts report that the table decorations are the most elaborate that they have ever seen. They consist of three large bowls of red carnations surrounded by silver statuettes of eagles with outspread wings. A NATIONAL magazine recently accused Sen. Bob Kerr

(D-Okla.) of being provincial. It stated that the Senator's only criterion for gauging the merit of any political proposal is "What's in it for Oklahoma?"

In a letter to his constituents, Kerr reprinted the accusation and added the following comment: "Thanks, friend, you couldn't have hit the nail more center!"

REPORTERS have selected a recent address by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) as the most inappropriate speech of the year. While capitalities sweltered in the humid summer weather, Cooper addressed his Senate colleagues on the merits of using bituminous coal to run government building heating systems.

REP. SIDNEY R. YATES (D-Ill.) has accused his congressional colleagues of dawdling. He says that their efforts to wind up business and adjourn are so slow that he's reminded of Abraham Lincoln's preacher friend.

That's the man about whom Lincoln once said, "That preacher used to write the longest sermons. He excused himself by saying that once he got to writing, he was too lazy to stop."

THE WEATHER is also involved in a confusing entertainment policy of the Sheraton-Park Hotel. In the winter, cocktail lounge waitresses wear shorts. In the summer, they wear full length dresses. Reason, according to the management, is that the dresses are pale blue and the shorts are black. Light blue is simply a cooler looking color.

Morgue Is Theater

DOVER, N. J. (AP)—What was once the city morgue has become one of the brightest spots in town. The building, purchased through the efforts of a philanthropic businessman, has been converted into a theatre by the Dover little theatre group. "The outside still looks like a morgue," one member commented, "but we think it's pretty comfortable on the inside."

Surprise Stork Shower Honors Mrs. G. Giedd

Mrs. Gary Giedd of Appletree Drive, was surprised on Friday evening when her friends and neighbors gathered to honor her at a stork shower, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Perkins, 3 Appletree Drive.

Mrs. George Simmons was co-hostess with Mrs. Perkins and others who attended were the Mmes. Gerald Rosenberger, Frank Auer, Raymond Bascom, David Lesser, William Dobbin, Cecil Branson and Merlyn Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bascom of Appletree Drive had as their guests this week her mother, Mrs. E. J. Roth of Somerville, N. J. and Mrs. Bascom's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Roth and son, Ronald of Stillwater, Okla. Miss Lee Ann Bascom returned with her grandmother for a few days visit.

Mrs. Belle Moore of 9-W, Barclay Heights has returned from a weeks visit with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore and children, Patricia and Earl Jr. of Weston, Conn. She also was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Palunka at her home in East Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Patricia Dwan of Peach Lane will be celebrating her seventh birthday on Sunday.



MARY BEAN
1726-1826
COULD THREAD A NEEDLE
SWIFTLY WITHOUT THE
HELP OF EYEGLASSES
-AT THE AGE OF 100

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

COPENHAGEN — The Russians may pardonably regard the American exhibition in Moscow as a grand official tribute to a posturing old showman with a bang like Adolph Hitler's, only white, and a self-appreciation which makes Barney Baruch look like a bashful sophomore on his first date. When the American flag went up the pole at the official opening at Sokolniki Park, there was Carl Sandburg in the front row on the platform and therefore, wherever I turned, this old goatherd and doggerel recitationist was accepting imaginary tributes which he seemed to think he richly deserved.

Now Sandburg may be an immortal as the Democratic New York Times decreed the day after the Democratic majority in the absence of most Republicans put him up before a joint session of Congress, on the last birthday of the first Republican, Abe Lincoln. But anyhow, this fair was not put together and paid for by the U. S. Government, the Big Three of the motor industry, Walt Disney and others as homage to Sandburg and/or Edward Steichen, whose "little sister" married Sandburg long ago.

Steichen has now joined him in a brother-act all over the lot. And it is not too soon to take note that Joe McCarthy was a famous American with a great following who fought to the death enemies and ideas that Sandburg indorses and that Joe has been ignored as though he never existed.

The writings of John T. Flynn, Harry Elmer Barnes and all other brave enemies of the great treason are absent from the characteristic lore of the U. S. A. The Reader's Digest is there, with a vulgar bellyband proclaiming some innovation in sex, but there is no inkling of the national revolution which fights Communism toe-to-toe. Sandburg recently said he felt "high respect for the minds that are operating the Soviet Union," including, of course, Khrushchev's. That may make him a good Russian or at best an impudent boor but it certainly impugns his respect for our Constitution.

A woman who had much to do with the choice of numerous disgusting objects to typify American art used a filthy word the other day in the minds to express her opinion of conventional and decent, painting and sculpture.

Many of the selected horrible examples have expressions of loathing from Kiver-to-Kiver Soviet Reds who cannot understand why we do not, in a word, shoot vermin who thus degrade American culture and our nation. There is a revolting caricature of the famous architect in this display, close by a vaguely phallic mess, which, taken together, suggest a national tendency to depravity.

Congressman Francis E. Walter, the chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, recently addressed himself to all this mocking indecency. Belatedly, as always, Congress will confirm the worst and file the findings in some old warehouse on the Ohio River where some good flood will wash the sins away.

In a crowded office in one of the jumble of fair buildings, H. C. McClellan, the general manager,

a manufacturer who has got it made now and dabbles in good works, was exuberant over the Russian reaction to two exhibits. They were the automobiles of Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, all glorious splendors of capitalism by contrast with the mean and still unsatisfactory jalopies of the Russian line, and the millionaire American workman's cottage where Vice President Nixon had his noisy row with Khrushchev.

Mr. McClellan had distributed some astronomic number of illustrated folders depicting these cars and there had been commotions near unto riots. Coty had planned to give away samples of lipstick and had invested \$150,000 toward that end, but the Kremlin had said "Nyet" at the last moment, so Coty had to scrap all this. Pepsi-Cola was the only exhibitor allowed to give samples, but of a product which could not be treasured and shown around as an example of our abundant life.

The Russians have a social custom which forbids acceptance of a "souvenir" unless the recipient is in a position to return the favor. This applies only to the individual, however, as we found out when we gave the government lend-lease to the extent of \$11 billion and got in return only a series of compound, multiple hangovers from a Russian investment of perhaps \$100, net, in vodka and Crimean jumpsteads served at ceremonial debauches in the Kremlin and at Yalta.

I gave a pleasant youth two tickets to the fair, a ball-point pen and an enamel souvenir button of the Soviet fair in New York. Two days later, obviously at serious sacrifice of money, he solemnly handed me a Russian pen made of plastic which writes with ink, altogether much better than the maddening fraud which I had given him.

Congressman Walter and the committee staff had made a search of the records of the quack artists whose stuff was picked to express American culture in affronts so nasty that McClellan could only disown them and explain that art was not his line. It is too late again, as it has been so often before, but a reaction has begun for Nixon got his real political start hounding rodents out of the bureaucracy. He has come through many scraps in which the Roosevelt-Truman regime tried to get him.

In 1956, Harold Stassen had she gall to try to dump Nixon off the ticket after nomination and like showed none of the courage that his military rank bespoke. Since then, Nixon and his wife have taken dangerous personal chances including Latin-American riots which called for bravery and poise. In one of these episodes rioters spat in Mrs. Nixon's face. So when Sandburg said in New York for the Moscow radio that he had high respect for the minds which were operating the Soviet Union, he did not necessarily put himself within Nixon's approval even though he has been modestly backing into the limelight at frequent opportunities in Moscow.

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BRIDGE

Some of the most interesting play occurs at the one level. West had one of those shaded, nonvulnerable distributional doubles, and he was decidedly unhappy when his partner left it in.

West led the king of diamonds. In this situation, it is normal practice—and usually best defense—to open a trump, but West just didn't have one of those cards to lead.

East played low. He did not want to force declarer, and West made the brilliant shift to the five of hearts. South won with the ace, led a trump to dummy's queen and played the jack of diamonds.

West won this trick and led a second heart which East ruffed. East led the king of clubs and West signalled with the ten, whereupon East underled his ace.

Now West gave his partner another heart ruff for the sixth defensive trick.

East got out with the ace of clubs which South ruffed, and

WEST EAST
None J 8 7 5 3 2
10 7 6 5 4
A K 8 4
Q 10 9 5 3 A K 6

SOUTH (D)
A K 10 9 6 4
A J 3
7 6
8 2

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 A Double Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

since South was down to trumps he had to lose a trick to East's jack.

Swiss Yodel

ACROSS
1 Capital of Switzerland
6 Rhine river port of this country
11 Workshops
13 Antarctic mountain
14 Italian condiment
15 Tendencies
16 Dutch uncle
17 Wrath
20 Swiss lake
24 Hoarder
27 Soothsayer
31 Amorous looks
32 Mr. Shaw
33 Mohammedan nymph
34 Plant parts
35 Ancient country
38 Sea eagles
39 Requisitions
41 Goddess of the dawn
44 Affirmative
45 Peer Gyn's mother
48 30 (Fr.)
51 Bed canopy
54 Sell in small lots
55 Penetrates
56 Flower
57 Sentience

DOWN
6 Tribunal
7 Lincoln's nickname
8 Without (Latin)
9 Qualities
10 Fever
12 Levantine ketch
13 Cubic meter
18 Legal point
20 Looked slyly
21 Arcotid
22 Approached
23 Mistakes
24 Italian millet
25 Soviet name
26 Squalid area
28 British school
29 Location
30 Soap-making frame
36 Incline to action
37 Swiss river
40 Memorandum
41 French verb
42 Soviet city
43 Bristle
(comb. form)
45 Solar disk
46 Indian weights
47 Gaelic
48 Burmese wood sprite
50 Bind
52 Abstract being
53 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
APE CATS POSE
MIL RIOT TILLS
ANI ADRENALIN
SEMINAR ENATE
HONE ADIT LIR
ORANGE NEGATE
PETERS EDITED
ELEPHANT ARMS
JADE ALPS
ASSET LEISURE
REASISTS DOG
STAS ANNE SAG

Navy 'Tooth Glue' May Eliminate Use Of Plates, Bridges

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of a "tooth glue" that might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges was reported today by Navy medical researchers.

Other possibilities: Take a tooth out, fill it, glue it back in; extract teeth that need straightening, glue them back in neat order; perhaps repair broken bones.

Experiments with dogs indicate that after a tooth is pulled, the original tooth or an artificial substitute can be reinserted in the socket with the new cementing substance.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty described the development. He is director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratories of the Navy Hospital at Oakland, Calif., where the research is under way.

Canty said a dog now sports a tooth that was glued in about a year ago. The dog said the tooth was able to eat the day after the dental glue job.

The researcher stressed that no dental glue studies have yet been made on humans, nor is the Navy making any claims that the technique will work on man.

"If the technique should prove successful in humans," he said, "you could have a full set of teeth extracted and then replace them with synthetic teeth, or teeth from a tissue bank, which could be secured in the jaw without need for the usual denture plate which is uncomfortable for some people. It also should be less expensive."

He said the "glue" is actually made of materials that go to make up human bone—including calcium, phosphorus and glycogen.

Strong Position Greatest Hope, Nixon Declares

CHICAGO (AP)—A position of strength offers America's greatest hope for reaching agreements with the Soviet Union, says Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"Strength is the only thing the Russian leaders understand," Nixon said. "I mean military strength. When one side has more strength than the other, you get ultimatums that could lead to war."

The vice president said his recent tour of the Soviet Union and Poland has convinced him the only hope for progress toward world peace is for the United States to deal from a position of strength at any future summit conference. Nixon, in Chicago for Friday night's College All-Star football game with the Baltimore Colts, expressed his views at a press conference and at an informal talk to the Football Writers' Assn. of America.

Nixon, in a television program recorded in Washington for New York stations in advance of his trip to Chicago, said Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev believes the United States is weak, sinking economically and split over foreign policy.

He said Khrushchev's forthcoming visit to America will be worthwhile if it removes "this miscalculation" about U.S. strength and determination. The net effect, he added, could advance the cause of peace.

Nixon said the Soviets repeatedly had asked him "Why is the United States so heavily armed? Why do you have your bases abroad?"

"And I told them simply and directly, because a good offense is the best defense. I told them our establishment of overseas bases and the tremendous effort we are putting into arms production is the result of the Soviet Union's actions in Korea and in the Berlin blockade and elsewhere in the world where its power was threatening the free world."

Abraham Lincoln had four sons.

APPLES
EARLY MCINTOSH and MILTON
HOME GROWN
• SWEET CORN
• FREESTONE PEACHES
• TOMATOES
PEACHES and PLUMS for Canning
PLUMS — NECTARINES
SWEET CIDER
MAPLE SYRUP
FRESH EGGS
OPEN TILL DARK
MONTELLA
FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

BOB STEELE'S AUCTIONS TONIGHT
WONDERFUL FREE GIFTS
and A BEAUTIFUL NAME BRAND WATCH

Police Investigate Theft of Articles

Kingston police received a report Friday that additional articles are missing from the shop of Steve E. Smith at the rear of 72 Glen Street.

Earlier authorities were notified that a transit and level combination with power magnifying glass, a tripod and measuring rod were taken from the building. Further examination of articles in the shop disclosed a battery tester valued at \$15 and a light gun electrical appliance worth \$30 also were missing.

The total value of the missing articles was placed at \$279.

Public Keeps

sales placed them nine per cent higher last week than in 1958. Sales in all 12 federal reserve districts were above last year.

The Pittsburgh steel area is in the Cleveland Federal Reserve District, where sales gained 10 per cent.

The big Gary, Ind. steel area is in the Chicago Federal Reserve District, where sales gained 11 per cent.

The Birmingham, Ala., steel area is in the Atlanta Federal Reserve District, where sales gained 8 per cent.

Use Time to Shop

It looked as if the steelworkers, at least in the early weeks of the strike, were using their extra free time to do some shopping.

The sales boom produced such unusual developments as Radio Corp. of America's cutting its two week plant vacations in half to keep up with television and radio orders. General Electric announced it would not lay-off as many workers as originally planned at its steam turbine generator plant.

One way the consumer is getting buying money is by cashing in government bonds. In July, for the 12th straight month, cashings of series "E" and "H" government bonds exceeded sales.

Has Treasury Worried
This trend has the Treasury worried. Congress has been asked to remove the present 3.26 per cent interest rate on the bonds.

The theory is that higher interest rates will reverse the current cash-in trend.
A record 67,594,000 Americans held jobs in mid-July, the Labor Department reported. However, the steel strike began July 15 and its effect on employment did not show up in these figures. But the strike pulled down the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index in July to 133 from 135 in June.

There have been numerous layoffs in rail and other transportation industries as a result of the strike.
No Approval From Ike
Suggestions that the steel strike would have to be settled before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited this country next month did not receive the approval of President Eisenhower.

At a news conference the President noted this country wanted to make it clear to the Soviet Premier that the United States would not give a land point which would include the fact that workers had the right to strike. In some countries, they don't.

A Quick Glance
Briefly over the business scene: "Where people spend more money at retail stores, that's where the West begins."
The Census Bureau reported per capita retail sales in the West last year totaled \$1,347 or 15 per cent above the national average.

Curtis Wright Corp. said it would start producing a car this fall which rides on air. "It's not for public sale, however."

Quote of the week: By C. R. Mitchell, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Kansas City: "One of the principal temptations of prosperity is to fall into the trap of thinking that because things are good today, they will be as good or better in the tomorrows to come."
A New York company has a device which sprays insecticide into the air every 15 minutes, keeping up a regular war of attrition against the bugs.

The foreign flavor has come to the Midwest.
Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago says goods from foreign countries this year will make up 7 to 10 per cent of its volume.

Direct quote from a stock market letter: "The current break in the stock market may or may not be the beginning of the end." . . . Man, you can say that again.

Pleads Innocent

Edgar Van Dyke Basten, 69, a park watchman, of 103 Emerson Street, today pleaded innocent before City Judge Aaron E. Klein to a disorderly conduct charge lodged Friday night by Patrolman John Crescino. The case was adjourned until Tuesday, Aug. 18, after Basten said he would engage counsel. Crescino said he entered Dietz Stadium in a football uniform and during a dispute about his parked vehicle, Crescino said the defendant called him names.



ANNOUNCE CONFESION — Sidney R. Siben, attorney of Francis Henry Bloeth, holds the hand of the woman, Mrs. Jane Bloeth, after announcing in Islip, N. Y., that the 27-year-old construction worker had confessed to three hold-up murders on Long Island. Siben and Mrs. Bloeth aided in bringing about the confession by pleading with Bloeth to tell the truth. (NEA Telephoto)

Central Express

train roared along at 75 miles an hour.

The cars caromed over crossings for about half-a-mile but a steep bank lining the track reportedly kept them from overturning and jumbling into a full-scale wreck.

Nine workmen replacing ties narrowly missed being hit by the cars.

Two of the derailed cars remained upright and a third was canted slightly to one side. The double-diesel power unit, along with eight mail and express cars and two other passenger cars were not derailed.

Admitted to nearby Lyons Hospital were Henry McCullough, 63, Monroe Edwards, 60, and Orestous Rice, 58, all of Buffalo. All suffered multiple injuries, the hospital said.

Passenger traffic was moved over an adjoining line which usually carries freight. Freight trains were re-routed over the nearby West Shore division tracks.

Clyde is mid-way between Syracuse and Rochester.

Historic Fete

Holmes at a luncheon scheduled for 1 p. m. at Katsbaan Inn.

Scheduled prior to the luncheon was a drilling and maneuvering exhibition by the Saugerties Drum Corps, and a concert by the 40-piece Third District Naval Band.

At Freeman press time Peter Ferraro and his Local 215 orchestra was preparing to play from the bandstand on Main Street.

Exhibits Line Streets
Special attractions and exhibits lined the streets of the Assembly area assembled by area industries and merchants.

The festivities will close in the evening with a mammoth fireworks display and dancing at the tennis courts of Cantine Memorial Field to the music of Johnny Michaels and his orchestra.

The event sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce drew over 30,000 persons.

Sure Labor

public financial reporting, regulation of elections, control of trusts, bill of rights, and banning convicted criminals from serving as union officers.

Key differences are in the Taft-Hartley law sections. The House bill has much broader secondary boycott and organizational picketing sections than the Senate version. On the so-called no man's land problem, there is a wide divergence.

The Senate bill has more far-reaching provisions than the House version in some cases. For instance, the criminal penalties for violation of the bill of rights would be tougher.

Girl Is Injured

Barbara Every, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Every, of McEntee Street, was injured Friday when she fell and hit her head on a kitchen cabinet at her home. Police said the girl was taken to Benedictine Hospital in Fatum's ambulance. She was treated for a laceration and bruise of the forehead.

Lutherans Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Lutheran Council says there are now 8,090,043 Lutherans in America, a gain of 223,723 over last year. Lutherans are the third largest Protestant grouping in the United States, ranking under Methodists and Baptists.

Scout Troop 130 Court of Awards Held at Picnic

The Mothers Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 130 were hostesses to the boys and their families and friends at a field day at Timka's Asbury Grove Wednesday.

More than 130 persons feasted on picnic favorites before the evening program was taken over by the Scout leaders. Baseball and swimming were enjoyed by a few between events.

The charter presentation program began at dusk, with a council fire in the center of the assemblage. Bascom Dillon, treasurer of the troop, acted as master of ceremonies. The Apache and Wolf patrols opened the ceremony with the Scout oath and law. Ron Hurley, committee chairman, welcomed the group and extended congratulations to the fine turnout of participants.

Kenneth Magyar, district commissioner, and former Scout master of the troop, reviewed the events of the past year.

Magyar introduced Arthur DeCelle, commander of the VFW, Post 5034, who accepted the charter for the coming year as institutional representative. DeCelle in turn presented it to Hurley, as the committee chairman of Troop 130.

Robert Gardner, scoutmaster, outlined events for the coming year, including plans to assist the Fish and Game Club with its conservation program, and the restoration of the Plattekill Overlook Trail, and many other projects. He extended appreciation to the Mothers Auxiliary for their donations which made it possible for the troop to purchase four tents and two cooking trail kits, which were on display that night.

Hurley made the presentation of awards to the following boys: Second Class Scouts: Gregory DeStasio, Floyd Hoff, Neil Jacobsen, Edward Pavlinik, Robert Owen, Robert Smith, Charles Steele, Henry Stoll, Joel Walton and David Watson.

First Class Scouts were awarded to Charles Daley, David Lewis, Michael Quick and Eli Shapiro.

Allen Gardner was the recipient of the coveted award of Star Scout.

Merit Badges for the 50-mile hike were presented to the following Scouts: Allen Fisher, Henry Stoll, Allen Gardner, David Lewis and Douglas Simmons of Troop 130 and Otto Numssen, Glen Davis and Brian Legg of Troop 32.

Other Merit Badges earned by the boys and presented to them by Hurley included Home Repair, Hiking, David Watson, Douglas Simmons, David Lewis, Kenneth Magyar Jr. and Allen Gardner; Cooking, Vincent DeStasio and Allen Gardner; Camping, Douglas Simmons, Kenneth Magyar and Allen Gardner; Swimming, Douglas Simmons, John Mullaney and Allen Gardner; First Aid, Eli Shapiro, Rodney Dimley and Allen Gardner; Wild-Life Management, Kenneth Magyar and Allen Gardner.

The National Camping Award was presented to the Troop for exceeding the requirements of 50 per cent of the Troop having camped out for at least 10 nights of the year.

Castro Accusing

for the conference by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter for easing tensions.

Raps Herter Talks

Castro said Herter talks about "expeditions that come and go" instead of talking about Latin America's economic problems — "about the hunger of babies in our countries."

Herter had told the Santiago meeting that some of the recent invasions in the Caribbean area were "organized in other countries with the knowledge and consent of officials whose governments had promised to impede such action."

Didn't Mention Castro
Herter did not mention Cuba or Castro by name. But Cubans took part in recent abortive invasions of Panama and the Dominican Republic.

Castro denounced Trujillo as the mastermind behind Caribbean tensions.

Castro reported there had been four arms shipments to his enemies in Cuba — one from the United States and three from the Dominican Republic — and hinted all four had been intercepted.

Democratic Convention Site Still Undecided

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Whether this city keeps the 1960 Democratic National Convention is still up in the air.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler and local party officials failed Friday to iron out a squabble over distribution of convention tickets.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Frank Bonelli said "The solution won't come until Monday."

Butler said he hoped the convention would remain here.

Oilman Edwin Pauley's demand for 5,000 daily tickets for the host committee set off the dispute.

Butler has threatened to move the convention to another city if the host committee doesn't accept his offer of 1,500 daily tickets.

Pauley wants the tickets as a means of raising money to meet the \$350,000 guarantee. He hasn't announced on what basis the tickets would be sold.

Mayor Asks City Residents Aid In Ragweed Drive

Mayor Edwin F. Radel called upon all residents of Kingston to immediately remove ragweed from their properties to aid in minimizing hay and rose fever which is now prevalent in the Hudson Valley.

The mayor pointed out that in addition to aiding in the lowering of cases of hay fever, the removal of the unsightly weed also will tend to beautify the city properties.

"All residents of the city should have a civic pride and join in the city-wide movement to eliminate the weed," Mayor Radel said. He suggested that residents pull up and destroy the weed rather than cut it.

He explained that some ragweed grows to a height of seven to eight feet, while other weeds are dwarf in growth but all the weeds can be easily identified by yellow tops which at close observation reveal a yellow powder which causes the damage.

Ministers of 22 Nations Start on Caribbean Plans

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Foreign ministers of 22 Western Hemisphere nations today began putting into shape recommendations they hope will quiet the politically turbulent Caribbean area.

Despite public expressions of confidence that the conference will reach unanimous conclusions, there are strong differences to be ironed out.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro — at bitter odds with the Dominican Republic's strongman Rafael Trujillo — spoke Friday night in Havana and called the conference a farce.

He criticized a suggestion made here by U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that a temporary investigation committee be appointed to study the Caribbean situation and report back to the foreign ministers in February.

The Castro-Trujillo quarrel was one of the major reasons the conference was called. Attempted invasions by rebels of Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Panama were also under consideration.

After three days of sometimes stormy oratory — particularly between Cuban and Dominican delegates — these possibilities for final action are emerging:

1. A declaration of Santiago that would recapitulate and perhaps advance hemispheric principles such as nonintervention, nonaggression, representative democracy and human rights.

2. A statement recognizing the importance of economic development as a factor in political stability, and growth of the area.

3. Establishment of some type of committee to watch over the Caribbean area and perhaps prepare studies for technical improvements in the inter-American system for presentation to next year's Inter-American Conference at Quito, Ecuador.

The United States has suggested the Council of the Organization of American States appoint the committee. But Cuba appears opposed to it and Venezuela has rejected such a move.

Probe Continuing On Saugerties CH Office Shortage

The investigation into alleged shortages in the Saugerties office of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. is continuing, it was reported today by Assistant District Attorney Harry Gold.

Gold said there was nothing to report at this time. District Attorney Raymond J. Mino was out of the city today.

Mino said Thursday that there had been no arrests in the case. Statements are being taken and the audit is reportedly continuing.

It is reported unofficially that the shortages may total as much as \$15,000.

Spray Causes Scare

Firemen responded to an alarm at 9:45 p. m. Friday after authorities were notified there was smoke in the Mohican Market on John Street. Firemen said when they arrived at the scene they discovered a spray machine used to destroy insects was operating.

Jet Escort

BONN, Germany (AP) — Four jet fighters of the West German Luftwaffe will escort President Eisenhower's personal plane when he comes to Bonn Aug. 27. The Defense Ministry announced today.

New Paltz MABEL DEPUY

Jaycees Hear Harvest Queen Pageant Report

New Paltz Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held early this week at Reggie's Inn, heard James Ashton, Hudson-Champlain celebration committee chairman for the Jaycees, report on the progress in financing the Harvest Queen Pageant.

In early October a queen will be selected from 16-21-year-old residents of southeastern Ulster County towns, with eligibility extended to include students of the State University Teachers College here.

Ashton has organized this project by making the following sub-committee appointments: Judging and ushering, Thomas P. Benenati; program committee, Gilbert Clough; staging committee, Joseph Farrell; publicity, Ronald Davidson; tickets and awards, James Ashton; poster committee, John Gibbons.

The hostess committee for the harvest queen event will be composed of New Paltz Jaycees members. A Hudson-Champlain committee meeting is planned for 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Ralph Dennis, 69 Plattekill Avenue.

President Benenati announced the next Jaycee board of directors meeting planned for 8 p. m. August 25 at the home of Gilbert Clough, Cherry Hill Road. Dr. Edgar V. Beebe, local Christmas committee chairman, will be a guest.

Alfred Schreiber reported on the recent Teen-Age Road-E-O contest held in Ontario. He escorted Thomas Pine, two year winner of the local contest. He placed well up in the upper third in scoring 487 of a possible 523 points in the statewide competition.

Church Education Summer Schedule Set

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director of Christian education at the Reformed Church, will be on vacation from August 10 to 31. During this period the church office in the Education Building will be open Monday and Thursdays from 9 to 12 noon. Mrs. Roland Babb, church secretary, can be reached at the office.

Visitors to our community are invited to avail themselves of the care nursery service in the Church Education Building during morning worship service Sundays. Two nurseries are equipped to care for children up to seven years of age. Infants and children under three should be taken to room eight, where a qualified person is in charge. Parents may bring their own car beds or play pens and any other equipment desired. Children from three to seven years are cared for in room eleven, which is staffed by members of the Kerk League. Mrs. Richard Hasbrouck will be in charge on Sunday.

These nurseries are maintained as a convenience for parents who would like to attend church together. They are located on the east end of the Educational Building and open at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship is held at 10 a. m. during the summer months.

Local Holstein Has Outstanding Record

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced the completion of outstanding official production records by a registered Holstein cow owned by Mrs. Joseph Kumstar, Butterville Road.

Roxie Carnation Pride Ormsby 3671979 produced 12,993 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat in 303 days on twice a day milking as a five-year-old.

Cornell University working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry Program.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Ellen, to Doctor Hatti H. Janssen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Janssen, Yankton, S. D.

Miss DeWitt is a graduate of local schools and received her B.S. degree from Russell Sage College. She is presently employed as a nurse by the Albany Hospital.

Dr. Janssen is a veteran of World War II and holds a B.A. from Yankton College, a B.S. in Medicine from the University of South Dakota, and is a graduate of Union University, Albany Medical College. Currently he is associated in the practice of medicine with Drs. DeWitt and Pagnone.

An early fall wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lyons of Oregon, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Kathleen, born August 10 in Eugene, Ore. Mrs. Lyons is the former Kathleen Vett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Vett, 98 Huguenot Street here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. LeFevre and friends from New Jersey were recent guests of Mrs. Laura Dwight on Huguenot Street. They called on relatives and friends during their stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton Sr. have returned home from a two-week vacation after traveling to several points of interest and visiting members of their family.

Miss Pamela Anne Wootten celebrated her 16th birthday last week with a barbecue and dancing party for 22 young friends from Tillson. The Woottens just recently moved to Ohioville Road on Tillson.

Motor Vehicles on U. S. farms outnumber horses and mules two to one.

Local Death Record

Lulu Frantz.
Lulu Frantz, 92, a lifelong resident of Ellenville, died in Kingston Friday. She was the daughter of the late William H. and Rousia Baker Frantz. She was born in Ellenville July 12, 1867. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myra McNally and Miss Berta H. Frantz, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. George Winn, pastor of the Ellenville Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Ellenville Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Mandy.
Mrs. Josephine Mandy, 66, died at her home, North Road, Highland this morning after a short illness. A native of Poughkeepsie, she has been in Highland for over 40 years. She was the daughter of the late John and Amelia Fiorelli LaRegina. Mrs. Mandy was a member of Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters of America, and a Communicant of St. Augustine Church, Highland. Surviving besides her husband, Frank, are two sons, Michael S. and John J. Mandy, both of Highland; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Valentino, Miss Amelia Mandy, Miss Louisa Mandy, all of Highland, and Mrs. Eugene Whiteley of Poughkeepsie; also nine grandchildren; a brother, Dominick LaRegina of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Lena DiLorenzo and Miss Mildred LaRegina, both of Highland. The funeral will be held Tuesday 9 a. m. from Elting Heights Funeral Home, 38 Main Street, Highland; thence to St. Augustine Church, Highland where at 9:30 a. m. a solemn High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday afternoon and evenings.

Only Vague Hints Given That School Trouble Coming

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—At the end of the first week of integrated classes, only vague hints from Gov. Orval Faubus and segregationist leaders indicated the local school scene might erupt again.

Officials at Central High, where a Negro boy is enrolled, and Hall High, which has three Negro girls, said classroom activities were normal.

Jefferson Thomas, 16, said white students at Central had not been friendly but that none harassed or intimidated him, as in 1957 when he and eight other Negroes were cursed and spat on by white classmates.

Effie Jones, 17, said "There's been no trouble" at Hall. She said she, Elsie Robinson, 16, and Estelle Thompson, 16, were generally ignored by their white classmates.

"We're well satisfied with the way things are going," said Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board.

Segregationists have done nothing since a protest march on Central High was broken up by club-swinging policemen Wednesday, when public high schools opened for the first time since 1957. But segregation leaders say they have not given up.

Faubus said Friday Little Rock had not seen its last integration trouble. He said he was ready to use state police and National Guards if "anything bad" broke out.

Faubus closed the schools in the 1957 integration battle but the law he used to do it has since been thrown out.

Deaths
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — John Woods Fryerson, 62, president of the Birmingham Post Co. and assistant general manager of the Birmingham News since 1950, died Friday. He had been ill for several years. He started as an advertising man for the Memphis Press in 1920. He was born in Shelbyville, Tenn.

WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. William Sydney Porter, 91, widow of the famed short story writer, O. Henry, died Friday. She had been in declining health several years. She was born in Greensboro, N.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Huguard, 86, dean of American magicians, died Friday. He was said to have been the first man to perform the bullet catching act, considered the most dangerous feat in magic. He was born in Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia.

Attention

Fresh Air Seen Best Seasoning For Cooking

With every passing year, more and more Americans discover the delights of outdoor cookery and eating. There are many, in fact, who claim that the best seasoning for any dish is good, fresh air.

Architects suggest that families with a bent towards picnicking in their own back yards should have an alfresco dining room, one which can literally replace its indoor sister three meals a day during summer months.

After putting down a good dining floor of 2x4s — which should be spaced a quarter inch apart for water drainage and supported on framework to keep it free of the ground — architects say the next most important thing needed is weather control.

In particular, some type of sunshade is necessary, for really hot, direct sunlight is never a welcome guest at the feast. A simple, but effective, canopy can be made with easy post and beam construction. Posts should be 4x4 inch fir, and beams can be 2x6s.

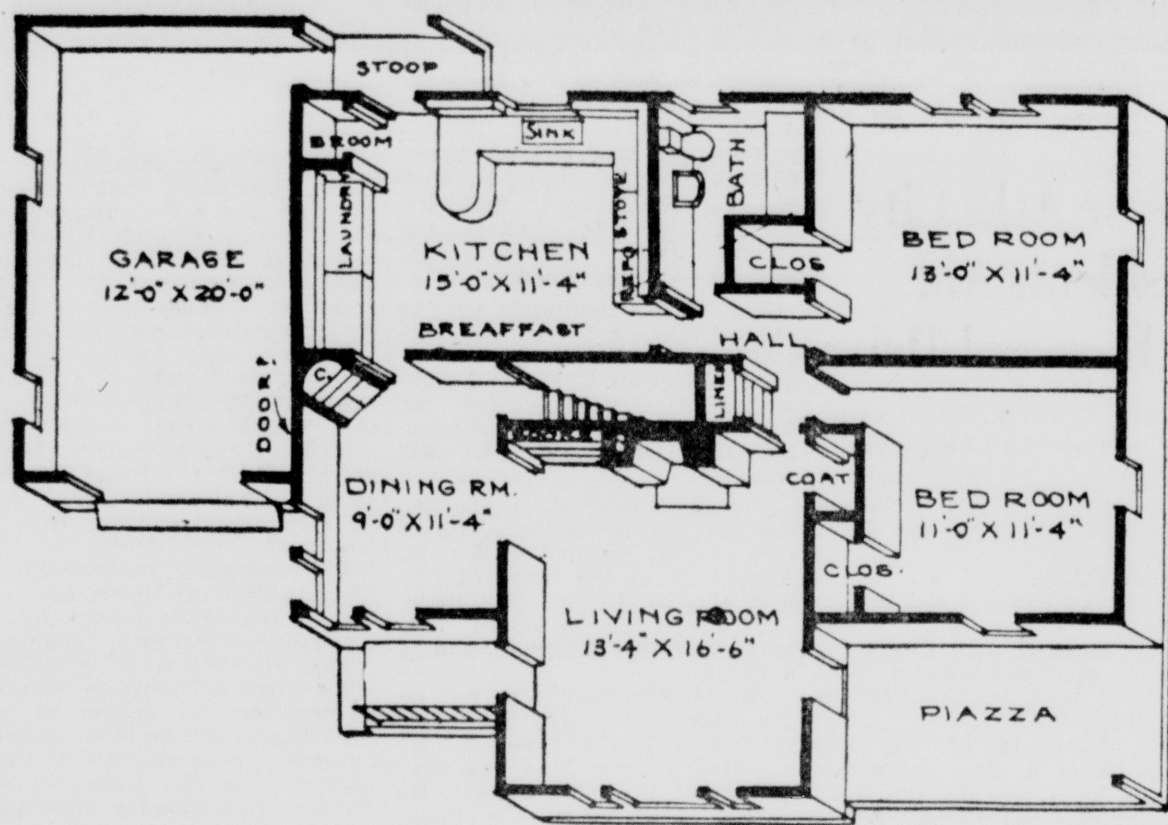
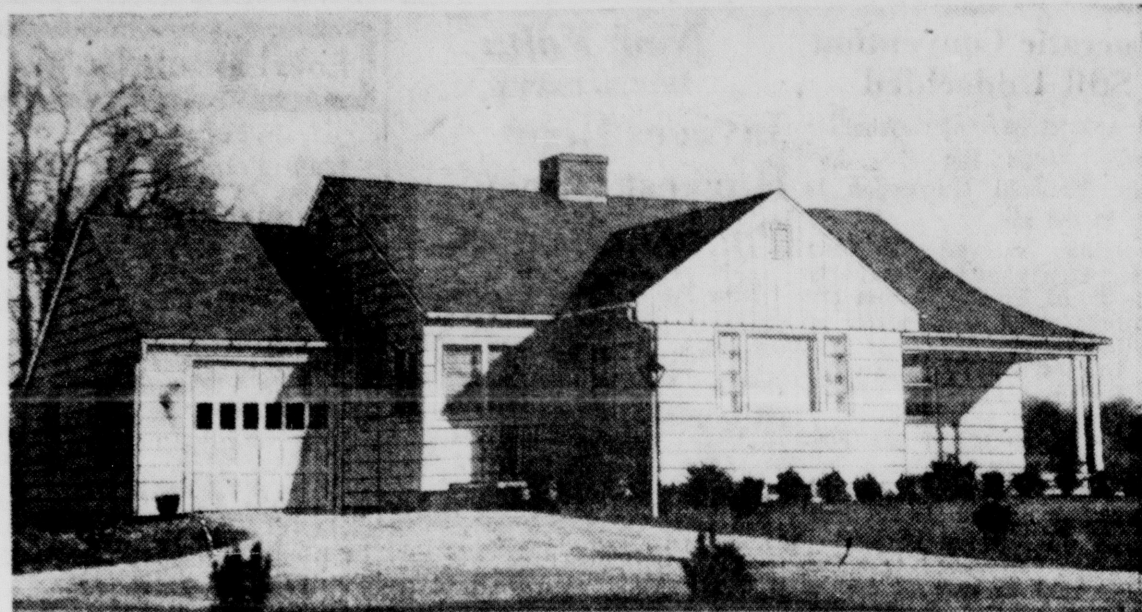
It isn't necessary to have solid roofing over this area; 1x6 inch louvers or an egg crate pattern covered with wisteria make attractive, shade-giving parasols.

If there's a problem with wily breezes snatching napkins off laps, windbreakers in order to weatherproof the dining deck completely. Interesting wind-screens can be built with gayly colored plastic panels set in a stout framework of fir.

The decking and sunshade can be left unstained to weather to a pleasing silvery shade.

Forest Fire Burns More Than Timber

When fire consumes a stand of timber, it destroys more than just standing sawtimber. Some of the oxygen supply for the earth's atmosphere is also obliterated, for trees and other growing plants take in carbon dioxide from the air needed for their growth and replace it with oxygen needed for human life.



'Cliquot' Has Broken Roof Line

Roomy Home With Cozy Appearance

Rooms Six
Bedrooms Two
Closets Five
Cubage
House 20,000 ft.
Garage 3,800 ft.
Dimensions
House 37' x 24'
Overall 50'

Folks who are looking for a one-story house but who don't want a typical ranch-style home will like "The Cliquot" today's design from the Home of the Week Plan Service.

Breaks in the roof line and the overall architectural style of this house — which is an interesting difference from many houses built along straight lines — give it a distinctive ap-

pearance. Any type of exterior finish can be used for this house; claddings — as used in the accompanying illustration — are especially appropriate.

Measurements of the main house are 37 by 24 feet while overall measurements are 50 feet. Cubage of the house is 20,000 feet; cubage of the garage is 3,800 feet. You'll need at least a 70-foot lot to build the house and attached garage.

Both bedrooms in this five room house are well lighted and ventilated. And, in the bedrooms — as throughout the house — there is ample closet storage space.

No breakfast nook is provided for in this house plan — but the dining room opens directly off the kitchen and can easily be used for all family meals. China cabinets can be built into the corners of the room and will make excellent storage places for your china and glassware.

The kitchen itself is com-

pletely modern and is planned to make kitchen tasks as easy and pleasant as possible.

Designed as a gathering spot for family and friends, the living room is very pleasant. And, of course, distinctive decorative planning and furniture arrangement can make the room even more appealing.

No space is provided for the laundry in the house proper. Hence, it must be placed in the basement. Best location is under the kitchen or bath. Be sure to provide bulkheads for easy and safe access to the yard.

The heating equipment should then be placed under the living room. This will still leave you with ample basement space to do with as you wish.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. Address requests to Home of the Week, Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

must also furnish proof of financial need and of scholastic ability. Loan application forms may be obtained from colleges in New York State, banks which are participating in the plan, through this office or from the NYHEAC, State Education Building, Albany 1, New York.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the NYS Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency office at 32 Main Street, Kingston.

Wood Foils Moisture

Moisture condensing on interior frames and sash of windows can run down and damage paint and wallpaper. For this reason, many home-owners prefer windows of ponderosa pine. Moisture won't condense on wood in a heated room because wood is a natural insulator and does not readily get cold.

Scratching Saves Coons

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The troubles of the Leonard Bielski family started from scratch. Strange squealings and scratchings were heard soon after the family moved into a new home. They traced the noise to a wall and Bielski cut a saucer size hole. He reached through and pulled out five baby raccoons which had been inadvertently sealed in the wall by the builders.

Tips Given on Saving Your Fuel

What effect do open bedroom windows at night have on fuel consumption?

Should bedroom radiators be turned on or off at night?

Answers to these and many other questions pertaining to the operation of hydronic heating systems have been disclosed by research work at the University of Illinois.

The university engineers found that when bedroom windows are open at night, it made no difference in fuel consumption whether the bedroom radiators were turned off at night or not.

It was found also that reducing the thermostat setting at night but leaving all windows closed, resulted in a daily fuel saving of approximately 5 per cent.

It was observed that the daily fuel consumption when bedroom windows were open and the thermostat setting was reduced at night was the same as that obtained when the windows were closed and the entire house was maintained at 72 degrees at all times.

If you like to have your bedroom windows open at night and are interested in saving fuel it would be a good idea to add weatherstripping to the bedroom doors and thus prevent leakage of cold air from the bedrooms into the other rooms of the house, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Milk Board Plans To Pay Promotion Expenses Soon

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — The Producers Milk Market Development Board, whose promotion campaign never got under way, plans to pay its debts in the near future.

The board said Friday it would bill the four cooperatives that sponsored it for their proportionate shares of the board's expenses. The bills will be sent out within a week.

The board was created to promote sales of fluid milk in the New York-New Jersey milkshed and to conduct research. Dairy-men were to have financed the program.

Last week, Dr. C. J. Blanford, the market administrator, said the program would not go into effect because it was opposed by a substantial number of producers.

The board voted to meet in September and decide what additional steps may be taken to launch the program in the milkshed.

Missionary to Talk At Athens Pavilion

Brindley Evans of the Sudan Interior Mission will be the speaker at Athens Gospel Pavilion Sunday, 3 p. m.

The public is invited to attend this service each Sunday afternoon. The meetings are of an interdenominational nature. The Pavilion is located on the banks of the Hudson River, and nestled in the rolling foothills of the Catskill Mountains.

Northeastern Bible Institute of Essex Falls, N. J., is in charge of the meetings through Sunday, Sept. 6. The Rev. George Wormald of the institute is the director of the conference.

Upholstered Seats

Upholstered seats sometimes become lumpy on top, or begin to sag underneath. To correct such a problem, remove the dust cover and webbing under the seat and retie the springs. Tie one spring to another at both the top and bottom, then to the frame of the chair. Retack the webbing, or if it's old, replace it with new. The final step is to sew springs to the webbing.

Protect Clothing

To protect good clothing carry the sleeves of an old coat or shirt in the glove compartment of the car — be worn when working around the engine or changing a tire. Bind the upper edges to avoid fraying threads from clinging to your garment.

Heating Pad Helps

Drawers that stick because of dampness respond well if you can slip an electric heater pad inside the drawer. The heat from the pad dries out the wood and when the wood dries it shrinks and that gets the drawer unstuck.

Painting Metal

For painting metal that is exposed to the weather it's best to use a different colored paint for the prime coat than is used for the finish coat. In this way, fail in spots, it will be easily noted and the area can be touched up.

Damaged Threads

When a bolt must be shortened, thread a nut on before hacksawing it off to the desired length. The damaged threads near the cut can then be re-threaded by simply unscrewing the nut after the cut has been made.

Stir Carefully

It is easier to work with paints and enamels if you stir carefully after the can is opened. Pour off most of the top oil into another can; stir the pigment until it is smooth, then gradually return the oil — stirring meanwhile.

Sculptured in Wood

Sculpturing in wood is growing in popularity. After the figure is carved, it should be preserved by applying a thinned coat of fresh, white shellac. A second coat, when the first is dry, will add beauty.



WHAT'S COOKING?—Russian visitors throng the food display at the American National Exhibition in Moscow's Sokolniki Park. Operated by a home economist of General Foods Corp., this demonstration area attracts 50,000 Soviet viewers daily to see the preparation of U.S. frozen and premixed foods.

Window Placing May Save Money

If you plan window arrangements in your new house carefully, you may be able to cut down on your lighting bills.

Natural daylighting is free, and if you fail to take advantage of it you may have to buy considerable electricity to supplement light in your home even by day.

Windows on the north give flat, even light. Windows on the south give a changing, contrasty light that is more interesting and usually desired. Such windows are relatively easy to shade with overhangs, or with trees.

East light is especially effective in bedrooms and in kitchens, while windows on the west are generally best avoided unless they can be shaded from the outside from the hot summer sun.

Uses for Shellac

Use white shellac on blonde and light woods and use orange shellac on dark woods and woods with dark stains.

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Glue Will Mend Furniture Joints

In just about every home you'll find a few pieces of rickety furniture. This condition is caused by loose joints and the best thing to do is to go to work and repair the joints before things get worse.

On many pieces where conditions are not too bad you'll find that the joint while loose is still pretty tight fitting. For these, what you want to do is get wood glue into the joint. This can be done by working as much glue into the joint as you can with a small piece of wood such as a toothpick, and then moving the pieces back and forth to force the glue as deeply into the joint as possible. Another trick, after applying the glue around the edge of the joint, is to turn the piece up in such a way that the glue will flow down into the open joint. If the joint is very loose you won't have any trouble getting the glue into it but unless the pieces fit snugly together, the glue won't have much effect.

What you can do in this case is to take small slivers of wood, coat them with glue and force them down into the joint to act as wedges to hold the pieces tight together. The ends of these wedges can be trimmed off flush with the top of the joint and painted or stained to match the finish on the rest of the wood.

Of course, when all joints are loose it's best to take the entire piece of furniture apart, remove all the old glue from the joints with sandpaper and then put the piece back together again, but if a majority of joints are still tight it is better to try and repair the loose ones as suggested above without disturbing the ones that are still solid.

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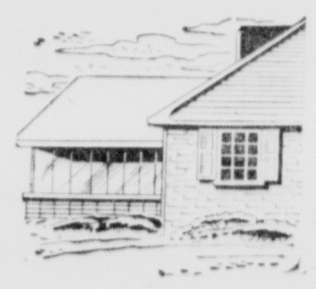
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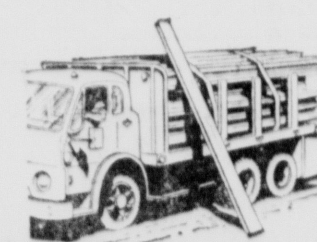
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WATCH-’N WAIT—A trio of hungry kittens wait patiently for a falling drop as 16-month-old Jody Garrison tilts her nursing bottle at Salina, Kan.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO

EFFIE GOES ALL OUT—HAIRDO, GREASE, JOB, ETC.—TO IMPRESS THE LIFTED-PINKY PARTY DEVOTEES....

BUT IT'S NOT EVEN NOON YET...



THEN SHE'LL SASHAY ALL OVER TOWN, AS IS, BUMPING INTO THE VERY PEOPLE SHE EXPECTS TO DAZZLE LATER ON...



NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Mabel DePuy

Scouts Sponsor Circus on Sunday

NEW PALTZ — Tickets are now available for one of the largest professional circuses in the country which is coming to town Sunday through Scouting organizations in the area. Troop 77 is the main sponsor. The circus will be held on the campus grounds.

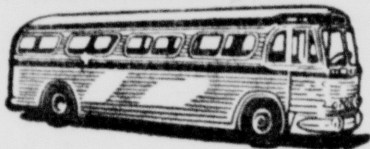
It is a three-ring event featuring a five-continent menagerie. Six hundred people participate in the show including twenty clowns. The King Brothers Circus is a \$500,000 investment and operates at a daily expense of \$3,750. This is to be the biggest and best show ever to come to New Paltz.

It is hoped that people will buy their tickets from the scouts before the day of the show as the commission from sales stay within the immediate troops. The Scouts make no profit from the sale of tickets on show day.

Home on Leave

Airmen Thomas Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Elliott is on leave after completing intensive training at the

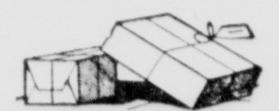
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*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 10:00
*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 11:00
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PM	PM
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*Daily ... 2:00	*Daily ... 2:30
*Daily ... 3:00	*Daily ... 3:30
*Daily ... 4:00	*Daily ... 4:45
*Daily ... 5:00	*Daily ... 5:50
*Daily ... 5:30	*Daily ... 7:30
*Daily ... 7:00	*Daily ... 7:30
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 9:15
*Daily ... 9:00	*Sun. only 11:50
*Sun. only 10:00	*Daily ... 11:50

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Johnson Widow Is To Get About Million Estate

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Charles F. Johnson Jr. will receive an estimated one million dollars from the estate of her husband, who was chairman of the board of the Endicott Johnson Co.

Johnson's will, filed Friday in Broome County Surrogate court, listed five bequests of Endicott Johnson common stock to relatives and employees. The total value of the bequests was estimated at \$31,500, according to yesterday's stock quotation of \$35 a share.

Mrs. Jeanette Gaylord Johnson, the widow, will receive one-half of the residual estate outright. The other half will go into a trust fund from which she will receive the income.

The couple's two daughters will divide the trust fund after the death of Mrs. Johnson. The daughters are Mrs. William Luckie of Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs. John Tunnicliff of St. Louis, Mo.

Johnson, a former president of the shoe-manufacturing company, died Sunday in a hospital at nearby Johnson City.

Vermont Invited To Discuss Taxes

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—State Tax Commission Joseph H. Murphy said today that Vermont had been invited to discuss non-resident tax problems with New York.

Murphy said he had asked Vermont's Gov. Robert T. Stafford to appoint a spokesman to meet with New York's non-resident tax study committee.

The committee has met with representatives of the Connecticut and New Jersey governments to discuss complaints that New York taxes its non-resident workers too heavily.

Murphy said in a speech prepared for a Clinton County Bar Assn. conference that New York was sympathetic to the position of the non-resident taxpayer.

"We appreciate that we cannot tax him unreasonably or unfairly," Murphy said. "We want him to know that something is being done for his relief."

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Navy Eases Restriction For Reserve Enlistment

The Navy has announced that enlistments are now open in the Naval Reserve for young men between the ages of 17 and 26 years. Previously, first enlistments were restricted to young men between 17 and 18½.

Lieutenant Commander James F. Bonner, commanding officer of the Poughkeepsie Naval Reserve Training Center, extends an open invitation to young men between 17 and 26 to visit the Training Center any day of the week or on the regular meeting night, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Naval Reserve Training Center is Poughkeepsie is located at 75 Oakley Street.

The Naval Reserve enlistment carries with it only 24 months of active service.

13 Sets of Twins Are Born in City So Far This Year

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the 13th set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Karen Elaine and Richard Eric born Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornwald Tonnesen, Box 82, Town of Saugerties at Kingston Hospital.

Other births recorded recently were:

Aug. 6—Joel Evan to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris Gordon, 34 Furnace Street.

Aug. 7—Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlo Valli, 10 Christopher Street, Highland.

Aug. 8—Susan Bernice to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walter Emrich, Box 183, Town of Esopus.

Aug. 9—Kevin Earle to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harold McLane, 6 Grandview Terrace, Town of Hurley.

Aug. 10—Tina Romaine to Mr. and Mrs. William Gerard Hayman, Route 4, Box 474, Kingston; Helene to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Paul Maccalino, 241 East Union Street, and Raymond, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Churchwell, Kerhonkson.

Financing Kinzua Dam Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financing of the proposed Kinzua, Pa., dam has advanced another step as the House accepted the Senate and House conferees' report on the omnibus \$1,200,000,000 flood control and navigation bill.

An appropriation of \$1,400,000 for Kinzua is included in the bill in addition to a similar amount remaining from two previous appropriations for the dam.

The earlier fund had remained unused because work was halted while litigation was being carried on concerning the dam, estimated to cost a total of 113 million dollars.

The Supreme Court in June threw out the Seneca Indians' appeal to halt construction of the dam and thus paved the way for resumption of work and an additional appropriation.

The conferees' version of the public works bill, accepted Friday, now must be accepted by the Senate and then signed by the President to become law.

There are 57 named mountain peaks in Washington more than 7,500 feet in elevation.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Stone Ridge Grange to Hold 12th Annual Flower and Art Show Saturday, Aug. 22

The Stone Ridge Grange announced that the 12th annual flower show and art exhibit will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, from 3 to 9 p. m. at the grange hall.

The event is not limited to grange members and anyone desiring to enter flower arrangements or paintings may do so.

Arrangements in the Dutch Garden theme will be as follows:

Dutch Tercentenary, an arrangement in the spirit of the early century; Teacup Tales, an arrangement matching a teacup design; Snowfall, all white flowers in a black container; Dutch Gold, a triangular arrangement of yellow flowers; Our Heritage, arrangement of wild flowers not to exceed 14 inches overall; End of an Era, an arrangement in an old oil lamp; Green Tapestry, an arrangement using shades of green or grey leaves.

Summer Love, an arrangement of mixed garden flowers; Grandmother's Urn, perennial arrangement in an old vase; Everyday Living, a composition using house plants, driftwood and accessories; Little Acorns, a three inch miniature arrangement; Lighthearted, an arrangement for a desk; The Half-Moon, an arrangement sug-

Church Bazaar Plans Made in West Hurley

John Casey of Zena, general chairman of the annual bazaar given by St. John's Church, West Hurley, St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, and St. Augustine, West Shokan, has announced that this year's event will be held Saturday, Sept. 5 at 10 a. m.

The bazaar will be set up on the grounds of the Woodstock church, he said.

Assisting Mr. Casey with arrangements are Andrew Savage of Ashokan and Carl Wuerner of Woodstock.

Booth directors are as follows: Mrs. Daniel Fochi, odds and ends; Anthony Pizzarello, miscellaneous; Mrs. David Mellert and Mrs. William Vogel, refreshments; Mrs. Robert Arnold and Mrs. Frederick Heaney, clothes; Mrs. Van Gogh and Marguerite Behrens, linens; Mrs. Alan Wilber, jewelry; Mrs. Joseph Furey and Joy Plattsman, appliances; Mrs. John Keilber and Mrs. Daniel Purfield, special.

Also: Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, food; Dr. Virginia Alekian, Schraff's basket; Mrs. Andrew Savage and Mrs. Paul Joyce, gifts; Mrs. Robert Finkle and Ethel Adams, posters; Mrs. Greenburg, packages; Mrs. Philip Hancock and Mrs. Vincent Milora, novelties; Marguerite Graham and Karen Furey, dolls.

Other arrangements are being completed by Vito DiBenedetto, Mrs. Gabrielle Peyre, Mrs. Helen Burdette, Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Carl Hartfuer, Margaret Savage and Mrs. Anthony Pizzarello.

Coordinators are Maurice Martin and Mrs. Robert Finkle.

Booths will be erected by Edward Dunn, Robert Finkle, Daniel Fochi, James Smith, James Every and Anthony Pizzarello.

For Western Fans



Let your young TV fan — boy or girl — gallop along with a Western hero on this pony. Make pony hussack of upholstery fabric or ticking; stuff with excelsior, straw, saves fine furniture. Pattern 7445: 14 1/2 x 19-inch transfer; directions.

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Our 1959 ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift in the catalogue to keep a child happily occupied — a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Olive Youth Group To Sponsor Dance

Tuesday from 8 to 11 p. m. the Olive Youth Commission will sponsor a dance for area residents, both young and old, at the Olive Bridge Firehouse. Music will be provided by a grant from the Transcription Fund of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians. There will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be served through the courtesy of local merchants.

This dance is part of the summer recreation program of the Olive Youth Commission and an invitation is extended to all area people to attend, whether residents of the Town of Olive or not.

Recreation Department Nocturnal Schedule Set

The nocturnal schedule of the Recreation Department for the coming week will feature a band concert by the Kingston Concert Band at Academy Green Park Monday at 8 p. m.

Also the regular weekly movie will be shown in the various parks at dusk.

Monday the film "Apache Ambush" will be shown at Block Park, Tuesday at Hasbrouck Park, Wednesday at Colonial Gardens and Thursday at Kingston Point Beach. The film stars Bill Williams and Richard Jaeckel and concerns itself with the attacks of the Apache Indian in the Southwest.

In North America, nearly one-fourth of all four-footed animals belong to the mighty family of rats and mice.

Father Murnieks is a refugee priest from Latvia.



CONCERT SOLOISTS NAMED—Appearing as featured soloists with the Onteora Summer Chorus on Thursday, Aug. 20, will be (l-r) Lucille Sullam, soprano; Frederic Popper, accompanist; and George Shirley, tenor. The chorus of 43 voices will be under the direction of Rolland Heermance.

Onteora Summer Chorus Sets Concert Date

The Onteora Summer Chorus will present its seventh annual concert Thursday, Aug. 20 at 8:30 p. m. in the Onteora Central School, Boiceville.

Guest artists will be Miss Lucille Sullam, soprano, and George Shirley, tenor, accompanied at the piano by Frederic Popper.

The mixed chorus of 43 voices will be directed by Rolland E. Heermance.

Miss Sullam is now appearing with the Turnau Opera Players in Woodstock. About her, Musical America has written, "freshness and verve... displayed an extremely agile voice... to be commended for her technical security... excellent intonation."

Miss Sullam, a native New Yorker, received her musical training at Juilliard School of Music and in France, where she was awarded a French government scholarship at the Paris Conservatory. While in France, she appeared as a regular soloist on Radiodiffusion Francaise, and toured with L'Alliance des Arts, a chamber music group and made many successful appearances in concerts and operatic tours in the United States.

Guest artists will be Miss Lucille Sullam, soprano, and George Shirley, tenor, accompanied at the piano by Frederic Popper.

In addition, Miss Sullam has studied at Hunter College Opera Workshop and American Theatre Wing.

George Shirley is a native of Indianapolis and studied music at Wayne University in Detroit, where he sang the lead role in the University's production of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex."

Shirley has been in the service for the past two years as a tenor soloist with the U. S. Army Chorus and appeared as guest soloist in a Washington, D. C. Water Gate concert with the U. S. Army Band. His roles with the Turnau Opera Players have included La Boheme, as Eisenstein in Flendermaus and Torquemado in L'Huere Espagnole.

Vienna born Frederic Popper, piano accompanist for the guest artists, brings a wealth of ex-

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Youngster Feted At Birthday Party

Blanche Louise Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Witkowski, 73 Ravine Street, celebrated her seventh birthday Thursday, Aug. 13 with a party.

Among the guests and relatives attending were Gary Pruden, Lemmie Woodworth, Sylvia Woodworth, Susan Woodworth, Patty Nelson, Donna Marie Banks, Joyce Tubby, Debra Wolven, Karen Wolven and Bonita Wolven.

The children enjoyed games and refreshments were served.

Clergy Visit Area Priest This Weekend

Visiting this week end with the Rev. Jeremiah Nemeck, pastor of St. John's West Hurley, are the Rev. Anthony Vivona, seminary professor from Montfort Preparatory Seminary, Bay Shore, L. I.; the Rev. Stephen T. Minogue of St. Joseph's Church, Ronkonkoma, L. I.; and the Rev. Donato Murnieks of St. Francis de Chantal, Bronx.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Play Doesn't Always Indicate Child's Enjoyment

He slapped his little sister and his mother punished him by sending him to his room. Later, hearing noises, she went upstairs to find him batting a ping-pong ball around. When she removed it, extending his punishment for "playing," her husband criticized her. She writes: "Shouldn't a child be forbidden any play during a punishment?"

Why should we forbid it to him? Because we want him to concentrate on repenting his sins instead of batting a ping-pong ball around?

If so, forbidding all activity to him may not be the way to get the repentance.

In prison, adult offenders are not required to spend all their time on cell cots repenting their sins. They are not only given things to do but are required to do them.

We have learned that a punished person does not derive repentance from inactivity. On the contrary, we know that the inactivity promotes much resentment of punishment that the physically inactive prisoner starts brooding over our sins instead of his own.

Sometimes we deny a punished youngster any activity because, as punished children ourselves, we were denied it. We assume that our little boy is enjoying himself batting a ping-pong ball around because our parents, finding us dressing our doll, assumed we were enjoying ourselves.

But if we make a point of recalling what was actually felt in our lonely room, we'll question our parents' analysis of our emotional state. Despite our appearance of "playing," we were not enjoying ourselves at all.

That was because contact with our parents was much more important to us than contact with our doll. Our "playing" contained the same kind of pleasure prisoners get from watching TV in a penitentiary recreation room.

And that's bad. He has been removed from our society in order to discover its value to him. He's been punished to register his need of human contact.

If we honestly believe that batting a ball around his room is a satisfactory substitute for association with us, we are the people who need the correcting, not the child. We obviously believe that toys are more attractive than we are.

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Ruth Millett

Heroes and Adventurers Are Out of Style for Girls

"Men aren't in style this season. What girls seem to want is a nice boy they can lead around by the nose," says a young man who reads this column.

I was intrigued by this young man's comment, because a noted anthropologist seems to agree with him.

Margaret Mead puts it this way: "Girls marry boys who will take the safe, easy job, with tenure and security and all the fringe benefits. In the world we're going to have to face for another 50 years, that's not enough. It doesn't leave room for people to make exciting advances in science, art or exploration."

Miss Mead bemoans the fact that "generally preferred in this space age is the home type who will help with the children, go on picnics, and lend a hand with the family wash." Women, she says, no longer want to marry men with interesting — but possibly risky — jobs.

The young man and Miss Mead are both right, of course. You have only to listen to the talk of young girls to realize that they aren't looking for a hero, or a man who is determined to devote his life to an all-consuming interest, or for an adventurous man who is never going to find a ranch-style house in the suburbs the whole answer to life.

The girls of marrying age today aren't looking for a man they can look up to, and feel privileged to encourage, while they take whatever of his time is left over from his life's work.

They want a nice, safe husband who is content to earn a nice safe pay check, and who will be happy to share in this "togetherness" way of living, dreamed up by the women's magazines.

It is a pity. Because the girl who wants a nice, safe husband, whose goal in life is one day to retire on a pension, is going to have a mighty dull life.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

A "BLIND DATE"

Dear Mrs. Post: I would very much like your opinion on the propriety of a young girl accepting a "blind date." A friend of my daughter's called and asked her if she would like to go out with a certain young man. Outside of seeing him in the neighborhood occasionally, he is a total stranger to my daughter; although the other girl knows him quite well. This friend of my daughter's has a date with a young man for Saturday night and she is going to ask this other young man for my daughter — making it a foursome. I think accepting an invitation of this kind places a girl in a very bad light and I do not think she should go. What do you think?

Answer: Even if your daughter has confidence in the judgment of her friend, she should meet this young man before accepting to go out on a foursome with him and risking a very unhappy evening.

Bereaved Family Look at Television

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if it is improper for a family in mourning to look at television? My mother died two weeks ago, and when a relative of ours came in to see us the other evening she was shocked to find us watching television. In her opinion, this was the same as going to a movie. We felt terrible about this and never dreamed we were showing lack of respect.

Answer: By looking at television in the privacy of your own home you were showing no lack of respect to the memory of your mother.

Passing Plate for Second Helping

Dear Mrs. Post: When passing a plate at the table for a second helping, shouldn't the knife and fork be removed and held in the hand? A friend of mine tells me that both implements should be

Bride-Elect Plans November Wedding To John Gorman



MARGARET BUJAK
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bujak of 118 Third Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman of 212 Fourth Avenue, this city.

Miss Bujak, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School also, is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie.

A November wedding is planned.

YMCA News

Nine more received swimming certificates this past week at the YMCA from Frank Rebollo, youth director and instructor, bringing a total to 132.

They are:
Beginners or Minnows, Mrs. June Marks, Mrs. Doris Wolfe, Eileen Fisher and Bernard Orr.
Intermediate or Fish, Christine Danskin, Jarlow Southard and Elizabeth Harlow.
Swimmer or Flying Fish, Carl Bodie and Joseph Ruger.

left on the plate. Which one is right?

Answer: Your friend is right, but a note should be made that the implements should be placed well in toward the center of the plate close together to prevent their toppling off.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-7, entitled, "Wedding Anniversaries," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"We're spending the afternoon!"

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Jonathan Apple Day Slated In Woodstock on August 22

Jonathan Apple Day will be celebrated in Woodstock, where it originated, on Saturday, Aug. 22, with appropriate ceremonies and a quick, nostalgic look into the past.

While all of the Hudson Valley is famous for its apples, Woodstock makes a special claim to the Jonathan apple that was born here.

Curiously enough, not a single Jonathan apple has survived within the village limits, although it has flourished elsewhere in the world. The Jonathan has gone out from Woodstock to many parts of the world, including Japan, France, Italy, Australia and Korea, where there are now more than a half million Jonathan trees.

The Jonathan apple is widely used west of Denver for baking purposes, instead of the Rome Beauty, usually used in the east.

Tree Coming Home

The Jonathan apple tree is coming home amidst appropriate ceremonies for which a new musical composition commemorating the event has been promised.

New trees will be planted and Alf Evers, in his role of Woodstock historian, hopes ultimately to provide Woodstock with an avenue of Jonathan apple trees.

The day is part of Woodstock's observance of the Hudson-Champlain Festival and details are being worked out by Evers, who is a member of the official town committee for the festival.

Evers is president of the Woodstock Historical Society and a member of the New York State Folklore Society. He has contributed several articles to the New York State Folklore quarterly, the most recent dealing with the origin and background of the Jonathan apple in Woodstock.

Leaders' Workshop For Teachers Set At Oswego Aug. 23

Eleventh annual leaders workshop of the New York State Teachers Association will open on the campus of State University Teachers College, Oswego, Sunday, Aug. 23. Nearly 450 leaders from every section of the state will hear New York State Commissioner of Education, James E. Allen Jr., give the keynote address.

The theme of the four-day workshop is "Toward Quality Education."

Two general sessions on Monday followed by 10 discussion groups will point up the relationship between quality and cost of education. Lines of communication will be sought in order to create wider understanding of facts and figures pertaining to quality education and the needs of the schools.

Racing speed of a greyhound dog is between 35 and 37 miles per hour.

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BID FOR STARDOM—Jane Fonda, 20, daughter of Henry Fonda, is making her bid for stardom in Hollywood.

Three at Once

ST. PAUL, Va. (AP) — Commencement, 1959, was a great time for W. D. Richmond, assistant superintendent of Wise County schools. His daughter, Mary Wynn, graduated from high school, a son, William Shackleton, graduated from Hampden-Sydney College, and another son, Marion, got his Doctor of Medicine degree from the Medical College of Virginia.

America's oldest public art museum is the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., opened in 1844.

Foundation Sets Sept. 11-12 Dates for Annual Production

Woodstock Artists Foundation has set Sept. 11 and 12 as the dates for its annual theatrical production and has assigned two directors who served with distinction last year.

The 1959 vehicle is "Bettina's Promise" written by the local authors, Fritz Streibel and Virginia Hubbell. Al Darnowski, who scored a smash hit with last year's show "Woodstock in Orbit," returns as director and Ted Gortsema will again serve as stage director.

Barbara McGrath of local and Coach House Players fame offered her talents. Eda Crist Jr. and Eda Crist Sr. have entered the cast, the latter coming in with vast experience before the footlights.

Billy Faier, a noted musician with a yen for the stage, appeared at the last meeting of the Foundation, along with Kari Singas, Barbara Vos, Hans Gunerud, Philip Held, Ann Held, Barbara Burke, William Gregory and Ted Wright. These names are in addition to familiar localities who have become increasingly popular with each production and other names will be added in the next two weeks.

New Type Posters

Pat Burke, who is in charge of posters, has met with great success in obtaining the services of such artists as Arnold Blanch, John Pike, Manuel Bromberg, Nancy Summers, Gladys Plate, Louis Tavelli, Richard Crist, Fletcher Martin.

Variety of Attractive Shows Slated at Colony Arts Center

A wide variety of attractive programs have been scheduled at The Colony Arts Center, the cultural headquarters of Woodstock, next week.

Dachne Rainer will give a reading of her own poetry, both published and recent work not yet submitted for publication, on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 8:45 p. m.

Miss Rainer, the wife of Holley Cantine, is our community's outstanding poetess and her work has been published in the Paris Review, The American Scholar, Nation, New Directions, Saturday Review of Literature and numerous other publications.

The second of the film classic series, "The Barber of Seville" will be seen on Friday and Saturday evenings (Aug. 21-22) at 8:45 p. m. A recent and complete version of Rossini's comic opera after the play by Beaumarchais, sung by L'Opera Comique of Paris. There will also be a short subject, featuring Marcel Marceau, the famed mime, in "At A Dinner Party."

Painting Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by the celebrated Juanita Marbrook opens Saturday, Aug. 22 and runs through Tuesday, Sept. 8. The gallery hours are from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

This is the first art show at

the Colony Arts Center. Miss Marbrook has been a Woodstock summer resident for many years. Of her work, Dr. Raymond Piper, professor of philosophy emeritus, has written:

"Her paintings are lyrical, symbolical and often mystical. They are usually loaded with latent meanings or sleeping symbols, showing an alert and prepared mind may bring to life in her responsive consciousness. Her works display that subjective or self focus which distinguishes the main stream of modern art."

An outstanding lecture is scheduled on Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. Dr. Raymond Piper will lecture informally on Cosmic Art, the subject of a forthcoming book, and "The Hungry Eye" an introduction to cosmic art, published in 1956 and immediately acclaimed by critics as the most important book on the subject to date.

In speaking of his new book, "Cosmic Art," Dr. Piper has said: "Cosmic Art" is my next writing project because I believe that the novelty, power, insight and beauty of this amazing new art will be an exceedingly effective instrument for awakening people to higher spiritual values and for promoting sympathetic international understanding among nations.

Top Theatrical Attractions Headed for Polaris Gallery

The Polaris Gallery of Woodstock will present next week one of the distinctive theatrical attractions on tour of the United States today. For four evenings local residents will have the opportunity of seeing two different shows which are distinctive in both the content of the material and the superb acting and directing of them. The first, "When I Was a Child" will be seen on Thursday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 22. This attraction played two nights at the Gallery last year and was brought back by popular demand. It will tour the United States this fall as a Polaris Production.

"When I Was a Child" is a poignant setting of 6 selections from the world's literature about children. It is humor, sentimentality, irony, love, social statement, melodrama and pure poetry moulded into an unusual entertainment. It takes the audience out of its seats and into another world where six actors with a minimum of props and lighting, create a world of true fine theatre by their serious and superb acting.

This delightful evening of the-

atre for the adult audience contains selections from the works of Dylan Thomas, Shirley Jackson, Sholem Aleichem, Kahil Gibran, Frank O'Connor and Virginia Woolf. The whole production which is directed by Arnold Tager will have 6 actors: Barbara Wersba, Arnold Tager, Jerry Weiss, Nancy Jones-Henry, Lisa Kolb, George Bartlett.

On the evenings of August 21 and 22, Friday and Saturday nights, Polaris Productions will present a new program which will be seen for the first time, "Love, Love, Love." This new theatrical attraction contains selections solely from American authors and will make use of the talents of the same actors as in "When I Was a Child."

"Love, Love, Love," as its title implies, is excerpts of love in American literature.

These four evenings of theatre promise to be one of the most exciting adventures in theatre-going to be seen in Woodstock in many years. All performances will be at 8:40 p. m.

Polaris Gallery is located on Chestnut Hill Road, first right turn past the golf course, off Route 212.



COME, DANCE WITH ME—French actress Brigitte Bardot does a fast-stepping cha-cha in Nice, France, in rehearsing for her new movie, "Will You Dance With Me?" also starring Darius Moreno.

Fire Police Are Told Ambulance, First Aid Vital

Earl Laffin of the Arlington Fire Department stressed the importance of ambulance and first aid service in a talk at the regular August meeting of the Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County Wednesday evening. Host company was the Marlborough Fire Company.

Laffin said he would like to see all departments establish first aid and ambulance squads. He answered a number of questions from fire police following his talk.

President Edgar Rhoads presided at the meeting attended by 25 members. The association now has a total of 194 members.

Al Beatty of New Paltz reported on the state convention held in Buffalo in May and John Ludlow of Ellenville on the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting in Catskill. Thomas Gavin of the Milton Engine Company, Harold Johnson of the Sawkill Fire Department and Stephen Stidd of the Accord Fire Department were admitted as new members. Refreshments were served by the ladies auxiliary.

The next meeting of the association will be held Oct. 14 with the Malden-West Camp Fire Department as host.

Father Killed On Way to See Injured Child

LAKE PLEASANT, N. Y. (AP) —The telephone rang at the home of Raymond Cook in Speculator. The caller was his wife. She asked her 40-year-old husband to come to the office of Dr. Otto Schoor.

One of their four children had been injured in a fall, she said. Cook said he'd be right over. A half hour later the doctor received a telephone call.

There's been an accident near the Lake Pleasant Golf Club in this Adirondack Mountain community, he was told Friday night. The doctor drove to the scene, near Routes 8 and 10.

There was a shattered automobile. It had struck a utility pole and a tree.

Inside was a dead man. It was Cook.

Halite is another name for rock salt, only mineral that is eaten directly by man.

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OVERLOOK FIRST RUN! Today thru Tuesday! (ADULTS 90¢) KIRK DOUGLAS ANTHONY QUINN LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

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Amato's Stars Defeat King and Court, 5-3

Lasher Hurls Six Good Frames For Local Squad

More than 600 fans, who went to Dietz Stadium last night, received a rare treat. Joe Amato's All-Stars scored early and often and held off two late inning rallies to beat the famous King and His Court, 5-3. Since the four man visiting club doesn't lose too many games, this one was well appreciated.

Bob Lasher hurled six good innings for the locals. He allowed only two hits while issuing four walks. Shortstop Ron Cooper had both hits off Lasher and also the only one off relief chucker Joe Amato Sr.

Bob Slover had the only extra base blow, a booming triple off the hands of Eddie Feigner, the famed one. He struck out 15 batters and allowed only four hits. And he gave the fans a show by using his blindfold specialty while pitching to the batters.

In a preliminary girls' game, the Kingston Stars scored a 19-5 win over the Kingston Clowns. The winner had 18 base hits against only six for the Clowns. The boxscore:

King And His Court (3)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Jones, 1b	9	0	0	1	0	1			
Amato, Sr., p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Slover, 2b	4	2	0	0	0	0			
Feigner, p	4	2	0	0	0	0			
Cooper, ss	6	1	3	2	0	0			
Totals	23	3	3	18	0	1			
Amato's Stars (5)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Perry, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0			
Amato, Sr., p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
W. Slover, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Carlinio, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0			
E. Slover, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Feigner, p	2	1	0	0	0	0			
Cascella, 3b	2	1	1	1	1	1			
Gianuzzi, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Crespinio, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0			
Amato, Jr., rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
DeCicco, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
McIntlin, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
T. Amato, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0			
M. Amato, 2b	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	22	5	4	21	7	3			

Scoring by Innings:
King & Court 000 001 2-3
All Stars 010 220 5-3
Earned runs: Feigner 4, Amato 1.
1. Run batted in: Cooper 2, Slover 2.
2. Three base hit: Bill Slover. Left on bases: King & Court 6, All Stars 6. Bases on balls: Feigner 5, Lasher 4, Amato 1. Strikeouts: Feigner 15. Hits off: Feigner 4 for 5 runs in 6 innings; Lasher 2 for 1 run in 6 innings; Amato 1 for 2 runs in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher: Feigner. Winning pitcher: Lasher. Losing pitcher: Feigner. Passed balls: DeCicco 1. Umpires: Jim Teters, Hank Benice. Score: Ted Kilburn. Time: 1:20.

Miteff Winner, Wants Johansson

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Every time two heavyweights get together these troubled days, the winner thinks he is ready for Ingemar Johansson.

Argentina's Alex Miteff is no exception. "Johansson? Sure I want to fight him," said Alex Friday night after snapping Alonzo Johnson's 13-fight winning streak. "I am a street fighter. I fight anybody, anytime."

It probably will be a long cold day in August before Miteff ever gets a chance at the world champion but he should get plenty of work after Friday night's winning effort.

Teddy Brenner, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker, wants to pit him against Eddie Machen or Willie Pastrano when they reopen the arena in October. Meanwhile, Miteff will be recovering from a cut left eye that required two or three stitches. He also has a swollen finger.

Miteff hardly looked like a winner when they rang the bell. But he won it all right on the cards of all three officials. Referee Mark Conn and Judge Phil Botwinick scored it 6-4 and Judge Leo Birnbaum had it 7-3. The AP card also was for Miteff 5-3-2.

Despite his swollen eye, Miteff made Johnson fight his kind of fight. When Johnson tried to trade with Miteff he got the worst of it. When he boxed at long range and struck out with his slashing punches, Johnson was in command. Most of the time they fought at close range where Miteff gave Alonzo's body an unmerciful pounding.

Miteff at 208 pounds to Johnson's 185½, had a small rubber tire hanging over the top of his trunk. He claimed the extra weight is good for him. "Maybe it doesn't look good but I felt great," he said. "For the first time I didn't get tired."

NFL Exhibitions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday Result
All-Star Game
Baltimore Colts 29, College All-Stars 0

Saturday Games
New York vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa. (N)
Detroit vs. Chicago Cardinals at Norman, Okla. (N)
Green Bay vs. Chicago Bears at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Schedule
Washington at San Francisco

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SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — This city has at least one kinship with New York besides its cosmopolitan setting. It's the only stop in the National League where the Dodgers are still called Bums. . . .

Bill Rigney talking about the Giants sounds like a cheerleader . . . and acts like one, too, bouncing from the dugout to the mound . . . he's the only major league skipper who runs out to the bill.

Rigney was giving Johnny Antonelli credit for the improvement of young Mike McCormick "because when I roomed them together, John gave Mike the benefit of his pitching wisdom." . . . So this is what blunt Johnny tells Mike about pitching: "We never even discuss it. Just watch TV and have a good time. A guy's got to be crazy to take his game back to the room." . . . Or talk about it, en, John, after the recent blast at "bush" Seals Stadium?

You can't get an American League score in the San Francisco park . . . or in the Los Angeles Coliseum. . . . In Oakland across the bay they're not the "San Francisco Giants" . . . only the "Giants." . . .

The biggest beef local fans have with the Giants is that they're shut out from the televised games of the week Saturdays and Sundays while rooters from the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys can tune in the national telecasts and are still within driving range of the Giants. . . . A Giant official: "This city itself couldn't support a club. This is another Milwaukee. We get the fans from throughout northern California." . . .

When the Giants left New York, a block of five shares went for \$120 . . . now the same unit, almost impossible to get beyond the Stonehams' 78 per cent, will go for \$900! . . . stimulated entirely by frenzied fan interest. . . .

Yet half an hour before game time, even on capacity days, the stands are only half filled . . . the customers disdain batting practice . . . the Giants call San Francisco "a 15-minute crowd" . . . they pile in just before game time. . . . Stan Musial likes it here . . . a restaurateur himself, he went to Nikko's, a sukiyaki house which was new to him, and relaxed on the floor with his shoes off. . . .

Dusty Rhodes likes being back in the majors even if he's on the bench. . . . "C'mon," he exhorted Willie Mays, "you're fooling around with my money." . . . He's the best holler guy on the club.

Eddie Bressoud, the latter day Blondy Ryan who's filled the shortstop gap, is no shrinking violet. . . . A few years ago he was playing for Rigney in Minneapolis and the race was in its last stages when they were spilling the magic number (so many Minny wins and opposition losses would give the Millers the pennant) . . . five runs ahead late in a game, Bressoud said behind a cupped glove to the third baseman: "Well, that makes the magic number nine." . . . "To heck with magic numbers," rasped the third baseman, "let's win this game." . . . "Don't worry," popped Bressoud. "If they keep hitting the ball to me, we will." . . .

The biggest Giant flop has been Bob Schmidt . . . who could help himself if he'd stay in better shape between catching turns.

Jim Hegan's picked up the receivers but confesses, "It's probably my last season. Family pressure's getting too great for me to stay away from home in Cleveland." . . . Hegan on catching in a new league: "Learning the hitters is not the problem. It's learning your pitchers, what happens to a low ball pitcher's stuff when he has to come in with it high. Things like that." . . .

Their insurance business going had drove Hegan back behind the plate at the age of 39 and sent Otto Graham into coaching. . . .

Between you'n me, a Giant's analysis of what's wrong with Willie Mays: "He's not the hitter he was in '51 or '54. His rear end is way out at the plate. . . . He's not ripping into the ball." . . .

Colts Win Easily Over Stars, 29-0

By JERRY LISK

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—The powerful Baltimore Colts gave the College All-Stars a painful football lesson at Soldier Field Friday night and it took only 30 minutes to do it.

With sharpshooting Johnny Unitas neatly hurling three touchdown passes, the National Football League champions banged to 29-0 halftime lead and that's the way the uneven match wound up in the big lakefront stadium before 70,000 fans.

Unnerved by an injury to halfback Don Brown of Houston, who swallowed his tongue and appeared near death on the field, the All-Stars huffed and puffed in futile fashion against the bruising pros.

The scoreless second half did not mean improvement among the hard-training college lads as much as it reflected the fact the Colts eased up in pursuit of the 16th victory against 8 defeats and 2 ties in the All-Star series.

In justice to the All-Stars, it should be stressed that their two offensive centers, both from Ohio State—Dan James and Dick Schath—were lost by injuries. Tackle Bob Reilsnyder of Navy took over the ball-snapping, but he, too, was injured, and 290-pound Mac

Lewis of Iowa, also listed as a tackle, finished at center.

But the troubles that surrounded the All-Stars, in the main, involved what happened AFTER the array of four different quarterbacks got hold of the ball.

The All-Stars had five passes intercepted and their passer was brutally rushed all night by such Baltimore behemoths as Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Art Donovan, Ordell Braasme, Gino Marchetti and Don Joyce.

Nixon, shaking hands with every All-Star player, observed that the collegians looked so big in the dressing room, "but against the Colts they looked so little."

That was just about it. The pros looked and performed like men and the collegians performed and looked like collegians.

The collegians threw a record total of 41 passes, completing 15 for 188 yards. Unitas threw 24 and completed 14 for 211 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Notre Dame's Nick Pietrosante grabbed a screen pass from Buddy Humphrey of Baylor and scooted 51 yards to the Baltimore 29 in the third period and that was the only exciting All-Star play.

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PONDERING THE FUTURE — Cardinal slugger Stan Musial watches pensively as his teammates take the field in St. Louis without him against the Dodgers. It was announced that Stan will play little the rest of this season, being benched in favor of youth. Musial, now 38, says he will be again in uniform next year. (AP Wirephoto)

Moyna Hanover Wins Feature at Monticello

Moyna Hanover, speedy four year old bay mare, driven by Frank Pike, won her third straight race at Monticello Raceway last night, capturing the feature Newburgh Pace in 2:05.1. She went wire to wire to beat Maid's Hal by three lengths. A two horse pileup came in the third race when Debbie Walnut and Bread Winner hooked their car wheels. With Debbie Walnut falling, along came Lassie Gold to hit the downed horse. There were no injuries.

A small double greeted the 6,754 fans when Twig Lee and Mr. Cotton won the first two races to pay \$19.80 for holders of 3-5 tickets.

RESULTS:
FIRST RACE, Class D Mile Trot, \$600: Twig Lee (Ferry) 7.20, 3.50, 2.50; Strom Hanover (Popfinger) 3.30, 2.40; Little Jean (Manzi) 3.40. Also started—Mother's Pride, Victory Flower, Oweone Castle, Ludlow, Scratched Breeze Me. Time 2:10.4.

SECOND RACE, Class D Mile Trot, \$600: Mr. Cotton (Dill) 6.80, 3.20, 2.60; Kentucky Song (Organ) 3.50, 2.70; Export (Davis) 4.60. Also started—Miss Precise, Avalon Millie, Patricia V, Scotch Jean. Time 2:11.

Daily Double (3 & 5) paid \$19.80
THIRD RACE, Class D Mile Pace, \$600: Vic's Boy (Willard) 9.20, 4.60, 3.40; First Edition (Jovine) 5.70, 4.10; Frankie Dares (Miller) 3.80. Also started—Spencer King, Lassie Gold, Didn't finish—Bread Winner.

SEVENTH RACE, Class B Mile Pace, \$1,600: Moyna Hanover (Pike) 4.90, 3.80, 3.00; Maid's Hal (Wilson) 10.10, 4.80; Charm Bohemia (Smith) 4.60. Also started—Ariel Scott, Skeeter Salyer, Afton Wentz, Shadydale Lassie, Terry C. Time 2:06.1.

EIGHTH RACE, Class C Mile Pace, \$1,100: Bonnie M. Direct (Myer) 9.80, 6.50, 5.90; Jarrytown Anne (Taylor) 11.90, 5.70; Gates Hanover (Burdick) 6.90. Also started—Peggy O, Princess Norris, Erick's Buckey, Colby Morris, Tanglefoot.

Attendance 6,754. Handle \$288, 149.

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Lollar Hits Hard for Chisox Cubs Overpower Giants, 7-5

His Two Homers Spark Club's Win Over A's, 5-1

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Don't tell Sherman Lollar that Chicago's American League leaders are a bunch of cream puff hitters. The White Sox catcher may hit you with that hot bat he's been swinging lately.

Sherm is a quiet, easy-going guy who rarely has much to say but oh, how his bat has been talking lately.

The retiring Arkansas wallop two home runs Friday night, each with a man on base, to lead the White Sox to a 5-1 triumph over Kansas City. It was Lollar's fourth home run in three days during which he's driven in nine runs.

The triumph together with Detroit's 11-1 shelling of Cleveland, increased the White Sox's lead over the Indians to 3½ games, five in the lost column.

Lollar leads the Sox with 17 home runs and 65 runs batted in for the season. He was the team leader last year, too, with 20 home runs and 84 runs batted in.

Nine Run Inning

Boston's Red Sox erupted for nine runs in the eighth inning, overcoming a four-run deficit to defeat the New York Yankees 11-6. Washington won its third straight, topping Baltimore 7-3.

Bob Shaw pitched a five-hitter for the White Sox and lost his shutout in the eighth on singles by Kent Hadley and pinch hitter Preston Ward. It was the young right-hander's 12th victory of the season, his sixth in succession. He has lost but three.

Perfect Day

Eddie Yost, veteran Tiger third baseman, batted five straight singles—his first 5 for 5 game in 15 big league seasons—to help Frank Lary register his 15th triumph of the campaign. The veteran right-hander missed getting his fourth shutout when Tito Francona homered for Cleveland in the ninth. Detroit collected 14 hits and drove loser Cal McLish out of the box with a four-run outburst in the third to take a 7-0 lead.

The Red Sox pounded three Yankee pitchers for nine hits in the big eighth, including a grand slam homer by pinch hitter Vic Wertz. Ryne Duren was the victim of Wertz' base-clearing wallop immediately after relieving starter Whitey Ford with the bases full, nobody out and the Yankees leading 6-2. After Gary Geiger's home run had given the Red Sox the lead, Boston scored four more before Bobby Shantz put out the fire.

Harmon Killebrew hit a home run, too, doubling home the tie-breaking run in Washington's victory over Baltimore.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	69	43	.616	
Cleveland	67	48	.583	3½
New York	57	57	.500	13
Baltimore	56	57	.496	13½
Detroit	56	60	.483	15
Kansas City	53	62	.461	17½
Boston	52	62	.456	18
Washington	47	68	.409	23½

Saturday Games

Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at New York
Washington at Baltimore (N)

Friday Results

Washington 7, Baltimore 3 (N)
Boston 11, New York 6 (N)
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1 (N)
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1 (N)

Sunday Schedule

Boston at New York (2)
Chicago at Kansas City
Cleveland at Detroit
Washington at Baltimore

Monday Schedule

No games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
San Francisco	65	49	.570	
Los Angeles	63	52	.548	2½
Milwaukee	61	51	.545	3
Chicago	56	57	.496	8½
Pittsburgh	55	58	.491	9
Cincinnati	55	60	.478	10½
St. Louis	54	63	.462	12½
Philadelphia	47	67	.412	18

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, 1959

Sun rises at 5:01 a. m.; sun sets at 6:59 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Sunny-humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York — Sunny, hot and humid today with temperatures rising into 90s this afternoon. Fair and warm tonight, low near 70. Sunday, partly cloudy, continued hot with chance of a few, scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Highest Sunday in 90s. Winds south to southwest 10-20, diminishing at night. Outlook, becoming a little cooler Monday with scattered showers.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Hot and humid again today with mostly fair skies. Some chance of an afternoon or evening thundershowers. High temperature near 90, low tonight 65-70. Considerable cloudiness and not quite so warm with a few showers or thundershowers likely Sunday. Southwesterly winds 10-25, becoming variable 5-15 Sunday.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk area, South-Central New York — Mostly sunny, very warm and humid today with temperatures rising to 90 or higher this afternoon. Chance of a few widely scattered thundershowers towards evening. Warm and humid tonight with partly cloudy skies and chance of a few scattered thundershowers. Lowest tonight in upper 60s and lower 70s. Sunday, variable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers and continued warm and humid. High temperature Sunday in mid 80s or low 90s. Winds south to southwest 10-20.

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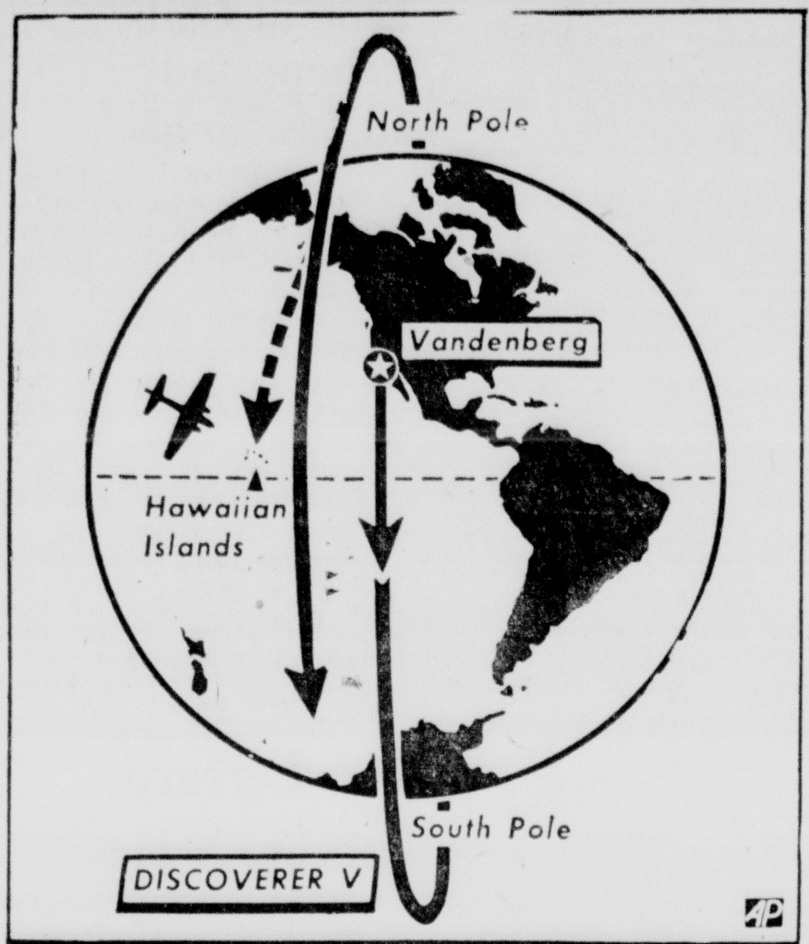
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PLAN TO SNARE CAPSULE—Solid line on diagram represents the north-south polar orbit of Discoverer V which is circling the earth every 94 minutes. Dotted line and arrow, upper left, point to area in Hawaiian Islands where Air Force plans to catch the satellite's ejected 300-pound nose capsule. Eight C119 flying boxcars are poised on Hawaii for the attempted catch. (AP Wirephoto)

Firemen Respond To Store Alarm

Kingston firemen late Friday night were prepared to battle a major blaze after they responded to a call reporting fire in the F. W. Woolworth Company store at 311 Wall Street.

Hook and ladder trucks had the aerial ladders raised and scores of firemen manned equipment, but the fire turned out to be a short circuit in wiring on an air conditioner.

Firemen switched off the current and repairs were made later.

Fire officials said all apparatus with the exception of Engine 2 responded to the alarm, which attracted scores of persons to the scene. Deputy Chief Harold A. Sanford was in command of firemen.

Authorities said the alarm was sounded at 10:40 p. m. after a nearby resident reported to police she had heard an explosion and then saw smoke coming from the store.

Puget Sound, 80 miles long and five wide, contains 300 islands.

Steel Strike At-A-Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idle — 500,000 striking steelworkers and about 107,000 employees in allied industries. The strike is 32 days old.

Negotiations — Union and management representatives are adjourned for the weekend. They met in New York until mid-afternoon Friday. USW President David J. McDonald, who remained absent from the talks, has given no indication when he will return to New York.

Losses — Industry production losses have been estimated at 300 million dollars a week. Strikers lose about 70 million dollars each week.

Issues — The union wants a 15-cent-an-hour annual pay increase plus fringe benefits. Management says such an increase would jack up steel prices and cause inflation.

Board Approves Transferring of Brooklyn Negroes

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Education has backed School Superintendent John J. Theobald in his decision to transfer Brooklyn Negro pupils to schools in Queens.

Theobald ordered, effective next month, the transfer of 400 students from overcrowded schools in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section to the Glen-dale-Ridgewood section of Queens. The Queens area is predominantly white.

Last month, the Glendale Taxpayers Assn. appealed the plan, saying the area's residents "just don't like the idea of strangers coming into their neighborhood."

Charles H. Silver, president of the school board, said Friday, "The purpose of these transfers is not based on the integration program but on the policy of providing full and equal educational opportunities for all children."

Silver said the transfers are temporary. He noted that four new schools are expected to be completed in Bedford-Stuyvesant next year and four others are scheduled to be built by 1963.



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AWOL Owls Back On Utility Job, Zoo Was His Fate

By JOHN LUNDQUIST

BALTIMORE (AP) — A few years ago a couple of country owls dropped into the city.

To visit city owls? Perhaps. Or maybe to scratch up new excitement you can't find hanging around a barn all night and day. Anyway, Alfred and his wife folded their wings and settled down in a tree near a storage tank of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

Nice setup. The utility people let them have the run of the tank. In return, Mr. and Mrs. Owl swooped down and kept the grounds clear of mice and other rodents.

But even a good setup can get boring.

So a few days ago Alfred decided to go AWOL.

He wheeled over South Baltimore and landed on a roof on Marshall Street.

"Ah, free as a bird," he thought, and he didn't give a hoot.

Alfred dozed off into a reverie. Trouble was, he didn't reckon with Edward Gleason, an owl catcher.

Of course Gleason didn't know about Alfred's commendable service with the gas and electric company, and that he was just an AWOL owl.

So Gleason took his lively bundle to the police station.

Horrors! Alfred was booked like any vagrant owl and sentenced to the City Zoo.

By this time, word leaked to the newspapers.

Next thing, a utility official called Zoo Director Arthur Watson and informed him one of the company's owls was missing.

In no time, Alfred's sentence was commuted and he was brought back to the utility company's grounds.

Mrs. Owl gave him that old I-don't-know-whether-to-kiss-him-or-kill-him look. But she took him back.

And the gas and electric people have restored him to duty. So Alfred has sworn from now on he'll stick to his ratting.

Short-Cut Move On Rights Seen Bringing Holdup

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern Senators hinted today that any short-cut move to force a broad civil rights bill up for action in the Senate will run smack into a filibuster.

Plans to carry the fight to the Senate were made by civil rights advocates after futile efforts Friday to jar a bill loose from the Senate Judiciary Committee at a five-hour meeting.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark), a committee member, declined to give any direct reply when asked how he and other Dixie foes of civil rights measures intended to counter this strategy.

But he told reporters that "I'm confident some of my colleagues might have something to say about that, and that might inspire me to express my views."

Both Sens. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), Senate Republican leader, and Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) said they would try to get a civil rights bill before the Senate by offering it as an amendment to some other measure called up for action.

"We are accomplishing exactly nothing," Dirksen told newsmen after Friday's committee session. Hennings also said civil rights legislation was "hopelessly stalemated" in the committee.

Hennings said that next week he will offer in the Senate a rider to other legislation a broad civil rights measure such as he proposed in committee Friday but on which no action was taken.

Progress Is Made On Dairy Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Progress is being made toward the establishment of international standards for dairy products.

A code of identification of such standards has been drawn up by a committee of experts under sponsorship of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, with headquarters at Rome.

These standards have been submitted to member nations of the FAO for their review and acceptance. The FAO expects to know by the end of October how generally they have been accepted.

Sponsors said such standards would assist greatly in promoting export trade and butter, cheese, dry milk and other dairy items. Such standards would be largely voluntary for dairy industries in the various countries.

Mohawk Airlines Faces Strike Within Month

BOSTON (AP) — A union official says 220 mechanics and maintenance workers are prepared to strike against Mohawk Airlines unless agreement is reached on a new contract within a month.

John A. Romano, general chairman of Air Transport District 147, International Assn., of Mechanics, said Friday the walkout may take place Sept. 14 in Detroit, Newark, N. J., and Utica, Buffalo, Binghamton and Syracuse, N. Y.

The union's contract with Mohawk expired in 1958. Negotiations for a new one began in October 1958.

Romano said negotiations have continued "without satisfactory progress."

The union is seeking an hourly pay of \$2.95 and fringe benefits, including hours of work, union security and wage rules.

Romano said the top scale for mechanics now was \$2.61 an hour.



FAUBUS WAS "PREPARED" — Gov. Orval E. Faubus tells newsmen during a press conference in Little Rock that if police had failed to control anti-integration violence at the opening of Central High School, he was "prepared to take over with state police and National Guard." He refused to comment on how he would have handled the situation had he taken control. (NEA Telephoto)

Steeler Hopes Rest With Layne

By STERLING SLAPPEY

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The football concern of Parker-Layne and Co., is in business in Pittsburgh after abandoning the old home office in Detroit.

Coach Buddy Parker, quarterback Bobby Layne and the National League Steelers certainly should have a good year — if Layne can keep his health.

However, if Layne should be injured and become unavailable for the 12-game schedule, there's no telling how much of a wreck it would make of Parker's club.

"Bobby Layne is the works as far as professional quarterbacking is concerned," said Coach Parker soon after Pittsburgh's 34-20 victory over Cleveland earlier this week.

The Steelers have never won even a division title and if they do this year, they will be able to trace the title back to the day Parker brought in his old Detroit helmpate, Layne.

Rebuilding Program

In his complete rebuilding program at Pittsburgh, Parker also acquired end Jimmy Orr to catch Layne's passes, fullback Larry Krukto to make a few runs spacing apart Layne's passes, Tom Tracy to buck over touchdowns after Layne's passes got the Steelers well down the field and a good, fast line to protect Layne while he passes.

Many of Parker's acquisitions have turned out well. Some were sour. But Pittsburgh is on the rise in 1959 and Cleveland was the first to know even if it was merely an exhibition.

Layne runs his club once it's on the field. He runs it with such a strong hand that many Steeler players are reported to be scared to death of Layne.

In a huddle the blond Texan blasts the men who erred on the previous play, grunts an okay to those who did the blocking and curtly orders up the next play.

Girl Starts Swim Around Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — "Well, here I go, boys," said the pretty, 26-year-old blonde in the bathing suit.

Then she jumped into the East River early today.

The blonde, Diane Struble, plans to keep swimming, for about 12 hours and 30 minutes, until she has gone completely around Manhattan.

She started the swim counter-clockwise, heading up the East River from The Battery. She'll swim downstream on the Hudson.

She circled around in the water for a while, posing and waving for photographers in the pre-dawn darkness. Then she set off on her trip, swimming easily.

A police launch and a private launch kept her company.

Mrs. Struble, a mother of three, from Lake George, N. Y., was practicing a few days ago when someone called police. Before she knew it she had been rescued.

The 5-3, 142-pound swimmer was confident of success. She swam Lake George last year, a distance of about 40 miles.

Contented Cow

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Here's a cow that is contented in captivity.

Bossy is an inmate of the Windsor State Prison Farm. She produced 102 pounds of butterfat in May to lead Windsor County in the field, says agricultural agent Bill Stone.

Her name, since she is a prison cow, is a number: 1571.



CARIBBEAN PEACE PLEA—U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter addresses the Foreign Ministers of the Organization of American States in Santiago, Chile. Herter called for the formation of a committee of American states to preserve peace in the Caribbean and protect the inter-American system against the designs of Communism. Herter is flanked by Roy Ralston, assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, and delegate John Dreier of the U. S. (NEA Telephoto)

List Examination For Chichester Postmaster's Job

Applications will be accepted until September 8 for an examination for postmaster at Chichester at a salary of \$4,275 per year. It was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The vacancy at Chichester was created by the resignation of Miss Helen Bennett who has served in that capacity for over 27 years. She resigned December 31, 1958.

Mrs. Nellie Johnson has been serving as acting postmaster since that time.

Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this hamlet must show that they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and that they are reliable citizens who would command the respect and confidence of patrons of the post office, the commission stated.

They must also show that their backgrounds will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of postal procedures.

Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be assigned final ratings on the basis of this test and on their experience, and fitness for the position. They must also reside within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed.

Complete information may be obtained, at the post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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